SECRET ORDERS TO OREGON.

The Battleship Sails This Noon From

Florida Port

Jupiter, Fla., May 25.—The Oregon, Ma-

rietta and Buffalo arrived last evening

and sent boats ashors. The officers say

that the race was exciting but that they

Too Zealons Consut.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 25.—The Span-

ish consul, acting under the neutrality

proclamation, asks of the colonial au-

thorities the right to search the Adula

when she arrives from Cienfuegos to-

night with Americans or other persons

who may have taken advantage of he

to leave that city. He is in search of

ing fleet to the navy department and of

that on her previous trip fem Cienfuegos

the Adula brought mail from the Mar-

trality clause declaring that official dis-

The colonial authorities, after inquiry

replied that no proof existed of the ex-

istence of official dispatches from the

Marblehead, but only of the persona

letters of the officers and men which

were accepted as an act of courtesy for

The Spanish consul, persisting in his

demand for the privilege to search all

packages sealed or unsealed, and the

persons of passengers, the colonial gov-

ernment replied that such a thing could not be allowed without proof of reason-able probability. The colonial authori-

ties are understood to have inquired of

London for advice. They are reluctant

to do anything displeasing to the United

States, and yet are determined to en-

Nothing Is Disclosed.

reigns in official circles. The govern-

ment discloses nothing from the seat of

war. A local paper observes: "An un-explained feeling of despondency is

noticeable. As no bad news has been

received, we can only suggest that this

feeling is caused by fears of a pro-

The national subscription to increase

Physical Ills of Cubans.

Des Moines, Ia., May 25.-The United

States consul at Matanzas, A. G. Brice

of Bedford, Ia, in an interview yester-

day said: "I wish to assure the volun-

teers in the different states that there

is little danger of the United States

soldiers falling victims to disease in

Cuba. I speak from experience in the

province of Matanzas, where there has

been the Litest suffering among the

reconcentrados. The physical ills of the

Cubans and Spaniards in the armies re-

sult from deplorable sanitary conditions

Field operations are perfectly practi

cable during the rainy season, if there

is a proper observance of the ordinary

Finances of Spain.

deputies Tuesday Mr. Puigcerver, min-

ister of finance, replying to the criticisms

of Marquis Villaverde, Conservative,

with respect to the financial policy of

the government, repudiated the charge

of want of foresight, and answered that

Spain's finances were in a "satisfactory

condition," assuring the payment of al

the expenses of the war. In view of the

impossibility of negotiating loans

abroad, there was no means of raising

funds to continue the war except by an

extension of the bank of Spain's note

issue, which, however, did not imply a

forced paper currency. He proposed to

convert the treasury's floating debt,

now nearly 509,000,000 pesetas, into small

denomination treasury bonds. He ex-

plained the proposed conversion of the

external debt, but avoided any allusion to the proposed tax on the national debt.

Puigcerver affirmed the necessity of a

20 percent increase in all taxation, in-

Ready to Sail.

General Anderson and his staff are quar-

tered on board the Australia and will not

again leave the vessel until she reaches

Honolulu. General Anderson has made

a final inspection of the troops under

his command, and says that everything

is as well as could be expected. The

men are happy and, beyond a little

crowding on the City of Peking, there is

no complaint heard. Colonel Male of

the Colorado volunteers has received in-

structions to have his men ready for

embarkation on Thursday for Manila.

The California state auxiliary to the

Red Cross society of America was for-

mally organized yesterday. A motion

was carried allowing 25 cents per capita

to the departing Oregon volunteers, the

money to be put at the disposal of the

This regiment is fully equipped.

San Francisco, May 25.-Brigadier

cluding that on agriculture.

Madrid, May 25 .- In the chamber of

rules of health."

the strength of the Spanish naval forces

has now reached 12,000,000 pesetas.

Madrid May 25,-A mysterious silence

patches are contraband.

force neutrality.

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President McKinley Calls For Seventy-Five Thousand More Volunteers.

Oregon Sails From Florida Port Under Sealed Orders. Cervera's Fleet Certainly Bottled Up by Schley at Santiago.

NECOND CALL FOR TROOPS

More Volunteers.

Washington, May 25.-President Mc-Kinley has issued a call for 75,000 more volunteers, making the total army news of the arrival of the Spanish fleet at strength, both regular and volunteer, Santiago. 280,000 troops. The proclamation is similar to the President's previous one except in number called for.

Secretary of War Alger stated this afternoon that the additional volunteers would not be recruited from the National Guard as were the others but that the enlistments would be opened. The decision to issue this additional call was reached at a cabinet meeting held yesterday. It indicates a determination to press the campaign vigorously.

The assistant quartermaster general of the army at St. Louis has been sent orders to buy mules without limit. A bundred thousand dollars has been spent for mules alone inside of a week.

There have now been mustered into the service in the volunteer army 112,000 men, the majority of whom are ready to move to the front. Two-thirds of the states have already completed their musters. The failure of some of the southern states to furnish the men called for is a surprise to army officers. It is not regarded as a lack of patriotism, but on account of home ties of many members who expect men unhampered by such obligations to enlist first.

General Miles has issued an order directing the Fourth regiment of Illinois volunteers to proceed to Tampa, Fla. The navy department announced today the purchase of the ferry boat East Boston from the city of Boston for use in part for the defence of the harbor of Boston. This is the second of this kind of boat ac-

Out of all the doubt and hesitation or the last fortnight, one clear line of policy has at last appeared. No time is to be lost in completing the occupation of the Philippines, and troops are to be hurried across the Pacific without further delay, Moreover, General Merritt has been instructed to proclaim martial law in the islands just as soon as he arrives there with a sufficient American force. The significance of this is great. It means that the expedition to Manila is not for the purpose of relieving Dewey and enabling him to hold his own, but for the purpose of administering the government of the island, and such a step having once been taken it can hardly be retraced. General Merritt will have all the men he asks for to enable him to succeed in his mission: 4000 of these will be affoat by Saturday and 3000 more by



MAP OF THE PHILIPPINES. the close of the next week. Merritt will need 20,000 at once, and it is intimated that a call for 35,000 may be made before the summer is over. The 20,000 will be sent probably within a fortnight.

Arrival of the Oregon. Atlanta, Ga., May 25.-A special to The Constitution reports the safe arrival of the battleship Oregon at Jupiter, Fla.

Ricting In Manila. Hong Kong, May 25 .- A Japanese cruiser, which arrived here yesterday from Manila, reports that when she left there rioting had broken out and a number of houses had been burned. Food was daily becoming scarcer and horse flesh was sold at \$1.50 a pound. The Spanish volunteers were making angry demands for pay and food which the Spaniards were utterly unable to satisfy. The cruiser reports that Admiral Montoto is awaiting trial by courtmartial for alleged incompetency during the engagement with the United States squadron under Commodore Dewey; while the captain of the Spanish

American warships, is to be shot for not making resistance. Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, had a great reception on his arrival at the Philippines from Hong Kong. Rear Admiral Dewey supplied the insurgenta with two guns and 300 rifles, and at the time the Japanese cruiser left Aguinaldo expected to make an immediate attack

revenue cutter Callao, captured by the

Against an Alliance. Chicago, May 25.-The united Irish socleties, at a big meeting presided over by John M. Smyth, a prominent merchant, adopted resolutions emphatically condemning the suggested alliance between the United States and Great Britain. The resolutions denounce the alliance as uncalled for and nationally degrading—at variance with American tradition and the sentiment of a manot of British birth or encestry. DEFINITE INFORMATION.

Washington, May 25.—The Associated Press obtains definite confirmation of the In reply to queries President McKinley

this morning said that the report that Cervera was bottled up at Santiago was undoubtedly true. Secretary Long said that he supposed Cervera went there for coal. Admiral Schley can have whatever aid he wants. Secretary Long has received an official dispatch announcing the arrival of the Oregon in Jupiter Inlet, Florida. It was immediately reported to President McKinley.

London, May 25.-- A dispatch from Hong Kong says that the American bark Sara. nac captured by Spaniards at Ilcillo has been released.

Wolseley on the invasion. London, May 25 .- It is the opinion of Commander Wolsley that "the United States would make a mistake in attempting to invade Cuba with volunteers who are not fully drilled and disciplined because they might meet heavy reverses when those troops encountered the trained Spanish troops on land. It would be a grave error," said Lord Wolsley,



LORD WOLSELEY.

"to underestimate the strength of the adversaries of the American troops. I would regret to see the Americans even temporarily beaten, as all my sympathies are with them. It is fortunate for the United States that this war is not with a first-class power, for it is evident that in such an encounter they would be badly beaten at the beginning though I believe the Americans are able to defeat any nation in the long run."

Waters South of Cuba. Jamaica, May 25.—The waters south of Cuba have suddenly become the scene of great naval activity. 'Commodors Schley, who left Key West last Thursday with the United States battleships Massachusetts and Texas, the armored cruiser Brooklyn and the armed yacht Scorpion, is believed to be cruising off Cienfuegos and Santiago de Cuba.

When the Dandy left Key West last Friday morning Admiral Sampson was still there. It was the opinion of naval officers that he would sail for Cienfuegos soon by the eastern route, the two fleets completing the circle of Cuba.

The battleship Iowa followed Commodore Schley on Friday, but was overtaken off Cape San Antonio Saturday by the Dupont with secret instructions. The battleship immediately increased her speed to the limit, and when last seen was guarding the entrance to the passage between the Isle of Pines and Cuba. The Dupont rushed on to Cien-

Spanish Trick at Martinique. St. Pierre, May 25.-The Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror is being coaled by the Alicante, which lies at the mouth of the Fort de France harbor. It was all along supposed that she was , hospital ship; but there is no doubt that she carries a cargo of coal for the Spanish warships. Her pretensions to be a hospital ship were obviously put forward as a blind.

The United States consul has cautioned the French officials of the port not to allow the Terror to take coal in excess of the quantity necessary to carry it to the nearest Spanish port.

At Chickamauga Camp. Chickamauga, National Park, May 25. -There are nod 35,000 men in the youlnteer army under tents at this point, and the officers of the army expect that by Saturday night there will be 44,000. The Third Tennessee regiment and the First Vermont have been assigned to the First brigade of the First division of the

General Breckinridge and staff continued the inspection of the divisions of the First corps in detail. He found the hospital facilities inadequate, but fortunately there are very few sick, and they are being cared for at St. Vincent's hospital of the sisters of charity. He states that very soon the hospital denegiment will be in good condition, Bpanish Squadron Still In the Harbor.

> Feeling That Escape Therefrom Without a Battle is impossible.

Schley Reported at the Entrance to

Santiago.

Key West, May 25.—Schley was on guard in front of Santiago harbor all day yesterday, waiting like a lion to spring upon his prey. He must have arrived there some time Monday night, but it was evidently not until yesterday that he was able definitely to determine the presence of the hostile fleet.

The latter must either come out and fight or else be forced to remain in helpless imprisonment. Admiral Cervera must die like a rat in a trap or else he must make a bold dash for liberty. In either event the result will be the same. The Spanish fleet will go down before the storm of shot and shell which will be hurled upon it by the unerring marksmen of our fleet. Up to the present time Admiral Cervera has apparently not decided which fate he will choose.

It may be asked why he was not instantly attacked. It is not an easy

brd full warning and fully expected a thing to force him to give battle. fight. They were prepared for one night The entrance to the harbor, less than one-quarter of a mile wide, with a chanand day. They are glad they can now nel crooked and only 500 feet broad, take part in the action in Cuba. The makes it impossible, practically, for Oregon left this noon, destination un-Sampson to go into the harbor after Cervera. Cervera holds the ingress to the harbor as completely as Sampson holds the egress from it. The boldness of the coast here pre-

vents either squadron from seeing the other; consequently they cannot shoot at each other with any measure of accuracy. To be sure the guns of the battleships, or of the monitors, if any are there, might be elevated so as to cast heavy shells over the cliffs, allowing them to fall in the vicinity of the ships er the cit**y.** It would be all chance work, of course,

dispatches from the American blockadand if the shells became too uncomcommunications from spies. He avers fortable Cervera might be forced to come out and fight. In that case it would mean certain destruction for him. A blehead; and he cites the British neusufficient United States fleet has already gathered about the entrance of the harbor to sink Cervera's ships as they appeared in view. Netwithstanding the undenlable for-

midability of Cervera's four cruisers and his smaller but very dangerous destroyers, it is now believed by naval men that he is practically powerless because of a supposed inability of Corvers to secure a new supply of coal. Although numerous reports of the coaling of the squadron were circulated, it is not believed that the Spanish admiral secured coal enough at Martinique and Curacoa to anywhere near fill his a most depleted ounkers.

In fact, at Curacoa he was allowed to take only two ships into the harbor, and the amount of coal taken on board there was not more than sufficient to carry the squadron to Santiago. Spanish reports allege that there was plenty of coal at Santiago, but naval men say that this is not so. With empty bunkers the Spanish admiral is certainly in an almost helpless condition. Under these circumstances his running into a harbor like Santiago, which possesses almost impregnable natural defenses, is not difficult to understand. Cervera's only hope then is for aid from Spain in the shape of the Cadiz squadron. If it should cross the ocean, and should join with Gervera, the Spaniards would have a very respectable force. They would be able to make a big resistance. But the trouble is that Sampson's fleet would

be able to intercept the Cadiz squadren

and destroy it before Cervera would know anything about it. If Cervera's fleet is in Santlago and Schley is patrolling the entrance to the harber, no battle should be expected for a while yet. Sampson could not risk any of his ships into the harbor, for the terrible torpedo boat destroyers would be in their element, and then, if ever, they would get in their deadly work. A well directed torpedo would mean the destruction of our biggest ships. Admiral

Sampson will therefore be obliged to take up his position off the harbor and wait There is evidence, circumstantial, it is true, but nevertheless entitled to some weight, to show that Admiral Sampson is now off Havana. The dispatches which were sent him yesterday from the navy department went to Key West and not to Cape Haytien. This would indicate that they were to be carried by dispatch boats across from Key West to Havana. In addition to this it is known that last Sunday night Admiral Sampson's squadron was keeping guard over the entrance to Havana harbor, there being at that time a possibility that Admiral Cervera had slipped out of Santiago harbor and was making for Havana.

The Sixth Massachusetts is settling down to the ways of camp life in its new military home in Virginia. All the accounts show that the bay state boys shine as a crack regiment in all the evolutions of drill. In equipment and perfection of movements they amply sustain the reputation that preceded them into the field. It is unfortunate that Camp Alger has so little to recommend it as a rendezvous for soldiers. It would not be surprising if the site were given up for some other better watered.

Boston Opinion. Boston, May 25 .- According to The Post "one of the remarkable things about this war is the development of problems. They come faster than battles and are at least equally momentous. When they come we face them with a sort of sur "With the expiration of the present

war." The Advertiser thinks that "the United States is likely to enter upon a remarkable era of prosperity and of commercial and industrial development. "Nothing ca nsave Cervera and his ships if they are once caught in the deadly trap at Santiago," says The Journal. "A battle there might not

be so immediately decisive as a combat

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Lost a Good Horse-Works Partly Shut Down-Odd But Valuable lewelry-Handsome Sword for Cantain Crosier.

preparing to send to Lakeland, Fia., two beautiful awords, one for E. P. Clark, colonel of the Second Massachusetts regiment, and the other for W. J. Crosler. captain of Company D. The swords will be finely finished and will have embossed hilts, on one side of which will be the American eagle and on the other "Cuba Libre." Captain Crosier is the son of Charles Crosier of South Williamstown and a nephew of W. L. Crosier of this village. The latter received a letter from him Monday and he writes that the regiment is in very comfortable quarters in Lakeland and that the soldiers are shown the utmost kinduess and courtesy by the southern people.

odd but Valuable Jewelry,

June 8 will be the 25th anniversary of the merriage of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Baron of Water street. They will have no celebration of the event, but Mrs. Baron has already received one fine present from Mrs. Robert Reed, a sister of Mr. Baron who lives in Alaska. It is a pin. or rather a pair of pins fastened together by a tiny gold chain about three inches long, and the heads of the pins are gold nuggets worth about \$25.

Works Partly Shut Down.

The dyeing and finishing departments of the Boston Finishing works were shut down Tuesday night for a few days, and possibly a week. The towel and napping departments are very busy. The business of the concern has suffered from the general depression and the proprietors and employes are anxiously awaiting the advent of more prosperous times.

Lost a Good Horse.

A good horse owned by Joseph Rounds dropped dead a day or two ago while being used for plowing. An examination was made by Dr. Hill, but nothing could he discovered to show the cause of the animal's death. The horse was raised by Mr. Rounds, was six years old and weighed over 1300 pounds.

A. J. Daniels' house is plastered and the finishing work will begin next week. Delegations of Hopkins post will visit

cl! the public schools Friday and ad-

dress toe pupils. By invitation of the trachers W. L. Crosier will address the Satton school and the pupils of room 5 in the Spring school. The Sand Springs sanatorium will be chened Friday for the season and the first

gu s's will be Judge and Mrs. Churchill and daughter of Boston, who will arrive that day. Dr. Lloyd is receiving numerous applications for rooms and is looking for a successful season.

Bert Rhodes, who shot himself 10 days ago, is holding his own, but it will take considerable time to recover from the

effects of the wound. Mrs. Albert Davis has as a guest her brother from New York state. Seven

weeks ago his right arm was taken off below the elbow by an ensuage cutter and Dr. Lloyd attends him while he is H. H. Heap of the Boston Finishing

works went to Boston Monday night and will be away till Saturday. During his absence he will go to Portland, Me., to attend the annual meeting of the American Napping Machine company. J. H. Thorpe of Cohoes, N. Y., Williams

'98, has been assisting at the Boston Finishing works for some time and after graduating in June be will take a permanent position as assistant superintendent. Henry J. Baron, who has been working for some time on the Baltimore World, has taken a position on the reportorial staff of the Washington Post and began work Monday. A special meeting of the Memorial Day

committee of E. P. Hopkius post will be held this evening to complete arrangements for the observance of the day.

H. T. Proctor and family will spend the summer at Newport. N. J. Baron is touching up two of Mr. Proctor's wagons which will soon be shipped to that place. M. W. Partridge of Orange was in town Tuesday. He was formerly employed as e mechinist at the Boston Finishing works. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodell visited his

parents in New Ashford last Sunday. F. H. Daniels is preparing to erect a

handsome flag pole on his house. C. M. Smith went to Boston Tuesday

night on business. The Boston Finishing works, with the exception of the side next to the street,

are to be enclosed with a fence. Robert Colt, who works for F. H.

Daniels returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Troy.

D. K. Hunter is building a fence around Mrs. S. C. Adams' yard on Spring street. Guy Town has gone to work in A. E.

Hall's store. He worked for a number of venra for B. F. Mather and was with A. R. Smith all the time he conducted the Mather store. He has had a good experience in the grocery business and will be a valuable addition to Mr. Hall's force of clerks. The selectmen have received notice that

dogs have been working among sheep at South Williamstown and that the flocks of S. A. Hickox and William Collins have been attacked and several animals killed.

The funeral of Frederick Leaks was held at his late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Theodore Sedgwick and Dr. Frank lin Carter of Williams college. The bearers were employes and past employes

of the deceased. P. W. Eston & Co.'s horse, which was badly injured in the breast several days ago by rearing while being hitched up and coming down on the spread stick, has been put to work again. He is still pretty sore and it was thought it would be better for him to do light work than to stand

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S. J. Kellogg has bought W. B. Clark & Co.'s coal business, which was formerly conducted to Fred Mather. He will have his business office in Chambers' drug Miss Ford has a handsome new harness which was made to order by E. B. Roberts. Handsome Swords for Officers. Homer Pattison has a pacer which recently came from the north and which The members of the Helyoks bar are may be classed with the good steppers in this town.

There was a lively time for a few minutes Tuesday afternoon in Louis Miller's tent on Cole agenue. Mr. Miller pops his corn with a gasoline torch which hangs in a large wooden box. An explosion occurred and the establishment was threatened with destruction by fire, but by

The White Oaks ball team will go to North Pownal on Memorial day and play the Morth Pownal team in the forencon. Thomas Dufraine of the Station nine will play on the White Oaks team.

lively work the blaze was subdued before

much damage was done.

In court Tuesday, John Johnson, who pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a disorderly house, was sentenced to the house of correction for three months. The case of Julius Dickson, charged with disturbing the peace, was continued till today. The Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs

will give a concert at the Congregational church Friday evening. Admission will be 50 and 75 cants, and the proceeds will be used for the improvement of Weston field.

Mrs. E. B. Noble of West Main street, will sell a quantity of household goods, etc., at auction next Friday. The Baptist ladies will serve cake, ice

cream and coffee in Grand Army hall this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock, and a 15-cent supper will also be served. All are invited. The seventh annual contest in declama-

tion will be held by the class of 1901 in Goodrich hall, Thursday evening. The National bank was closed at noon

today on account of the funeral of its ex-president, Frederic Leake.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy M. Smedley was held this afternoon at the home of Dr. A. L. Perry. The services were conducted by Rev. R. A. Robinson and Dr. John Bascom, and the singing was by w quartet of students. The burlal was in the east cemetery. A son was born Monday to Mr. anp

Mrs. Oliva Therian. It is their 12th child. H. B. Curtis is seriously ill and under

the care of Dr. Mather.

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Leading Generals Who Have Risen From the Ranks.

[Special Correspondence.] TAMPA, Fla., May 16.-Regulars remaining in camp here and at the port have not ceased to discuss the list of new generals. This topic divides bonors with war news. Both the officers and the common soldiers are stirred up over what appears to them a new deal. Ci-



NEW ABRIVALS IN CAMP. vilian soldiers are on top. West Point professionals have lost the grip they held on the army throughout the civil war despite the fact that the hard end of the work in that contest was borne

by volunteers. In the first place, eight out of nine generals on the present roster of the regular army were not educated at West Point, but earned their spurs as volunteer fighting men. That is not so startling, because they have gravitated to the top by routine promotion, although it means that their original rank in the regular army was gained by gallantry in action while in volunteer commands. On the head of this strong showing comes the new list of generals, making it plain that actual field service counts for more at army headquarters than the stamp of West Point cast. This is found most encouraging by junior officers, who hope that promotion for them lies ahead, and to common soldiers as well. If good work is to be recognized above all else among the officers, it will be among the men. Not only that, among the 25 new brigadiers there are but two West Pointers, and many of the others entered the ranks in 1861 as private

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ton, bearing rank on the regular list of | worn to be the and we unto the uplieutenant colonel. Lawton enlisted in the Indiana volunteers in 1861 and made a record which opened to him the exclusive circle of the regular army at a time when the war office was being mobbed by applicants. Ten years ago, after many a hard tussle with savages, he was only a captain, and General Miles selected him to lead a picked body of men against the Sierra Madre stronghold of Geronimo and his Apaches. The success of that expedition, one of the most difficult and dangerous in history, is well known. By it one of the fiercest tribes that ever stood in the way of civilization was effaced from the warpath.

And Lawton has good company in his 24 newly decorated colleagues. Every name on the roster is to be identified with the stirring deeds of the army in the civil war or against the Indians. Not one of them better deserves nor will more gallantly sustain the new bonorathan my old commander. George M. Randall, Randall is another of the "from the ranks" class. I first knew him as a lieutenant on the staff at Petersburg. He had originally entered the army as an enlisted man. Our regiment emerged from the battle of the "Crater" minus all its field officers, and Lieutenant Randall took command with the rank of major of volunteers. He was a hustler in camp, a hero in battle. Surrounded by volunteer officers, he chummed with them and recognized blood whether in the ranks or at headquarters.

Our regiment had good stuff in it, but the majority of the men were raw when Randall took hold. He hammered the ranks into shape, and for the odious guardhouse and "buck and gag" substituted the flat of his sword, and, camp gossip said, his fist in emergencies, to enforce discipline. In battle all ceremony was laid aside. Randall would go in with a battalion or with a squad, just as it happened, and according to the

start in shoulder straps who shirked a fight or abused and oppressed his men if it came to the ears of the "little major!" The war ended with Randall holding

the rank of colonel of volunteers and captain in the regular army. From the command of a regiment he went back to the bumbler duties of a line officer and so remained until he came out of the campaign against the Apaches with fresh laurels. One of the soundest thrashings the fierce Arizona redskins ever got in actual battle was given them by Randall at their stronghold on Turret Butte. Like the Modocs in the lava beds, the Apaches fancied when they retired to their mountain fastness that the soldiers would not dare follow. Randall followed. During the night be had his men crawl on hands like snakes up the mountain sides, so stealthily as to avoid giving alarm by dislodging stones that might go rattling down the precipice. They kept on along the crest until they sighted the gleaming campfires of the Indians. Waiting patiently until the dawn of day, Randall gave the order to charge and led the rush for the tepees. The savages fought until overpowered. Then many leaped to their death down the precipice. That charge broke the spirit of the Apache nation.

General Randall is expected here at the head of one of the first volunteer brigades sent south. Such an all round fighter is just the man for the work confronting the United States army today-GEORGE L. KILMER.

Miss Annie Partlan of New York is known to all the comic weeklies as one of the readlest and keepest jokemakers of America. Miss Partian is of Irish extraction, with a large share of Ireland's proverbial wit. She is modest and friendly in manner and decidedly feminine in accent and gesture. She receives from \$1 to \$3 for a joke and from 1 to 2 cents a word for somic sketches and fillers.

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The "Light brigado" is charging in the battle

left and right, And we sadly fear that "ourfew's" going to

ring again tonight,
And though still our warships thunder from

A Merry Round.

hundred more.

-Atlanta Constitution.

"Well, suppose we begin with autumn.

We then have football. It is followed by

When winter is over, we have the moth

ball, and now we have baseball, which will

be with us until football comes again."-

He Could Tell.

him as the apple of his eye. The other day

he noticed a square hole in the trousers of

his well beloved-a shricking hole just

"You know I have two pairs, my best

and the other. I couldn't tell them apart,

so I cut a hole in the best, and now I can

tell them and know which to put on."-

An Impression of Spain.

'Cause they've paid their money down,

They're hungerin in the cities

All loyal an confidin.
Fur supportin of the crown.
But now that trouble threatens.

Both in public an by stealth

Means to travel fur its health.

Ef they try to leave, they're shot.

The War Spirit.

The two young hunters had killed a

"Let's out him open down the back,

In Reason Only.

said. I said 'in reason,' not 'in season.

Sing me not the charms of Molly, Phyllis fair, not Ethel jolly, Kate the witty, dimpled Dolly.

Dear, I.love you," so says Polly.

Molly's graces do not please me, Dolly's manner does but tease me,

Ethel's way could never seize me,

"Dear, I love you," so says Polly. That destroys my melancholy,

Polly is my parrot.

Frigid Phyllis sure would freeze ma. Let them go their ways.

Really makes me feel quite jolly. Each old maid must have some folly.

-New York Journal

And I am content.

"Dear, I Love You."

-Washington Star.

We hear the royal fam'ly

An way down you in Cuba,

They haven't any prospects Of glory nor of wealth.

Where the sun is fiercely hot. The Spanish soldiers linger—

But I hear the royal fam'ly Means to travel fur its health.

said Johnny, "and each take half."

"How is this?" asked the sire.

And the boy replied:

A north Wales man has a son who is to

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

snowball. Then comes the dancing ball.

flake of snow.

chester.

mingham

above the knee.

Pearson's Weekly.

rabbit.

quite up to date."

-Ally Sloper.

A plan is on foot to honor Mrs. Grover Cleveland by hanging a portrait of her in While you give to trampled Cubs all your sorthe Corcoran gallery at Washington. row and your prayers
The "so dier of the legion" dieth daily in Al-

Miss Maude Stephens, who unveiled a monument to the monory of Confederate And while Dewey's warships thunder off the privates in Crawfordville, Ga., the other far Manilla shore You must not miss the burial of Sir John, day, is the grandniege of Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederate whose name was Moore. states.

For while the battle rages on the ocean's crim-Miss Lillian Smith will probably not soned foam The barefoot hero standeth on the burning rolunteer for war service for the reason that she already holds the post of governdock at home, and, though on local Lindens there is not ment marene observer on a Cape Cod promontory. She watches ships through a tele-The boys prepare for battle when the sun is sinking low. scope and takes notes of flugs and names.

blessedness

Miss Emma Teller, the daughter of Senator Teller, who was recently married, was a member of a Wellesley alumna club called the Saturday Afternoon Spinsters' club. There were ten members, and Miss Teller is the ninth to renounce single

a faroff alien shore,
You must not miss old "Bingen" and a half a Mrs Robert P. Mason of Frostburg, Md, has a large folio volume of the Old Testament profusely illustrated. She does not know just how old it is, as the title page is lost, but the name of one of its "It is a trifle old how balls mark out owners—Mary Ann Dyer, 1765—shows it to be at least 183 years old. the circling year," remarked Mr. Man-"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Bir-

At a recent meeting of the Societe des Bibliophiles Français the Comtesse de Paris was elected to the membership vacated by the death of M. Schefer. The Figare states that the comtesse has a passion for beautiful books and rare editions and possesses a most valuable library Mrs. Paul Hetrick of Burlingame, Kan

is the mother of triplets—She calls them Cora Dell, Dora Bell and Nora Nell. To distinguish one from the other she has tied a blue ribbon on the wrist of Cora Dell, a red ribbon on the wrist of Dora Bell and a white ribbon on the wrist of Nera Nell. Tactles.

When you're angry, count a hundred. This is wisdom, so they say, For it gives the man you're mad at

Another Definition.

Bobby-Papa, what's a pessimise? Papa-A pessimist is a person who can't enjoy his dinner today because he is afraid the coffee may be muddy tomorrow.—New York World

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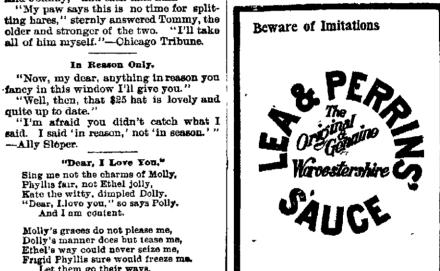
"I feel as if I'd like to fly!" She cried in nervous fushion, And then, as if to prove he cry, She flew into a passion.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Uncle Eben.

"De weakes' mus' go ter de wall," said Uncle Eben, "but quickness an courage hab he'ped many a feller ter climb de wall an staht ovuh ag'in."-Washington Star.

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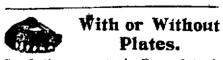
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A'CALL FOR HELP

Company M Vetrran's Association Finds Much Work to Do

The Veteran's Association of Company M. Second regiment, held a meeting in the armory Tuesday evening which was well attended. The committee on bylaws and constitution asked for further time. The following entertainment committee was appointed: E. A. Cadigan, Peter P. Smith. Honry A. Jones, Frank McNulty and Charles Carlow.

The relief committee has been busy at work looking after families of men who went out with the company, and their is need for considerable work to be done. The association finds that they are unable to do the work alone and as a result have issued the following notice to be printed in all the local papers:

TO ALL LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIETIES:-A faw weeks ago the Veteran's Association of Company M, 2nd | month. Regiment, was formed with the object in view at present, to furnish as far as lies in their power what relief they could to families of the members of Company M, that might in any way need assistance At the present time we find it advisable to call your attention to the fact that in this work they would like your earnest co-operation. Let us all work together to accomplish what good we can in that direction. It complicates matters greatly in his work when it is not generally understood that we are looking for all the help we can possibly get from the community at large. Kindly bring this subject before your respective societies at as early a date as possible and communicate results

ARTHUR A. HALL, President, Veterans' Association, Company M, 2nd Regiment.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

Fight to Finish in Adams Besulting in Victory for United States.

Two Englishmen met Tuesday and as war is the principal topic of the hour they began discussing the worth of the United States navy. One of the men who has been in town only for a short time and is a thorough Englishman said the navy was no use. The other man who has lived here for a number of years and who has become an American citizen asked why he thought so, "Well," said the first, "if it wasn't that Spain is afraid that John Bull would step in and help the United States, Spain would whip the United States in short order." He said the American sailors are not in it. "Well" said the citizen, "if our navy were but strengthened a very little she could whip

This was a climax and the Englishman challenged the citizen to fight. The challenge was accepted and with several companions the two men went over Sammer street to the Basin, which is on Tophet river. They took off their coats and at the word "ready" started for each other. The Entishman made a victous kick at his opponent but missed and had just recovered his balance when the citizen gave him a kick and broke his leg. The fight ended there and the citizen has not as yet been heard of again. The Englishman is in bed at his home and is half inclined to believe that American citizens are good all round people.

Regular Election of Officers

The regular meeting of Lady Franklin odge, Sons of St. George was held in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected: Past pres. ident, Mrs. Alexander Tolland; president, Mrs. J. Tattersoll; vice-president, Mrs. Taomas Kay; financial secretary, Mrs. Boothman; recording secretary, Miss Alice Rushton; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Shepherd; first conductor, Mrs. M. Lewis; second conductor, Mrs. Cann; inside guard, Mrs. John Berry; outside guard, Mrs. Joseph Platt. The installation of officer- will be held Tuesday evening, June 1 strict Deputy President ing officer and will be accompanied by her staff. After the installation a private collation will be held.

\$2000 Bequest.

William C. Brousseau of this town received word this week that he had been bequeathed \$2000 by his father in Montreal. The bequest is in cash and was left to him on the condition that he invest it in Montreal. Already Mr. Brousseau has purchased a saloon there and will take possession in a few weeks. On June 4 he will sell at public auction all his household effects, wagons, harnesses, etc., and will leave for his new business in Montreal.

Will Turn Out Memorial Day

The regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club was held Tuesday evening and the invitation of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R. to turn out Memorial Day was accepted. Every member is expected to be at the club hall Monday morning at 7.30 wearing his regalia.

It is thought that several other societies will also accept the invitation.

Arthur Charon, 14 years old, was in court Tuesday afternoon charged with lar_ ceny. It was alleged that he stolen a number of doves from Harry Haff of Dean street. The doves were found in Charon's possession and he pleaded guilty. The case was continued for several weeks, and meanwhile State Agent Morton will have charge of the boy.

F. M. T. A Danst.

The F. M. T. A, society will hold a social and dance in Grand Army hall Friday evening. The Ideal orchestra has been engaged to furnish music and the committee of arrangements are preparing to furnish a pleasant time. They will not hold the dance at Forest park payilion Memorial Day.

Special policeman Milliman, who is in charge of Forest park, says the boys are accustomed to visit the park and throw stones at the squirrels and mark the buildings with their initials. This must be stopped or he will arrest the next of-

The regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

Rev. Fr. Rioux of Indian Orchard visited Rev. L. O. Triganne this week. C. H. Sheridan of New York city was in town Tuesday.

Dr. McCabe of Winchendon is the guest of Rev. D C. Moran.

A cake walk was held in Keehler's Turn hall Tuesday evening and was a good exhibition by professional colored

The X Victors defeated the Carpenters at baseball Tuesday by a score of 10 to 6. Announcement is made of the engagement of Addison Snell to Miss Kay, both of this town. They will be married next

Paul Scholz has started a milk route. Cyril Roberts, formerly of Three Rivers, has opened a wheelwright's shop in connection with J. N. Richardson's blacksmith shop on Spring street.

Supt. Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has paid \$500.68 to Thomas Hawkins on the life of his late wife, Mrs. Eliza Hawkins.

Wanted.

A young girl for light general housework. Inquire 31 Park street, Adams,

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Give a thorough preparation before and cultivation after planting.

Remember that one acre well tended is worth a half dozen neglected.

Never send to a distant mark as you can make a good one at home.

It is not too late yet to remove all small, imperfect canes and dead branches from fruit plants.

There is danger of injury to plants by allowing a heavy mulch to remain on too late in the spring. Plants in seed bed should not be allowed

to grow too thick, or they will be weak and spindling. Give them room to grow stocky.

Prune peach trees closely. The more peach trees are cut back when young the more stocky will be the trunk and

With fruits two mistakes are often made—one in setting out a large number of varieties and the other in setting out too old trees.

When the trees have become well established, the place for manure is between the rows and around the trees, not close up under them.

One of the essentials in having a good garden is to give clean, thorough cultivation. Begin as soon as the condition of the soil will admit.—St. Louis Republic.

THE BEEHIVE.

Nothing irritates bees so much as a sudden jar.

Comb foundation in the broad nest is most valuable. The queen is much longer and slimmer

than the drones or workers. Contract the space in the hives to suit

the size of the colony, especially if the colony is weak.

By keeping the entrances to the hives contracted in the early spring robbing may be largely prevented. The queen is the only fully developed

female in the hive. She lays all the eggs and has no other functions. The drones are the male bees and are

not so long as the queens, but are stouter

and more robust than either the queen or the workers. In case a queen is killed or removed from the hive the bees will build a queen cell about a worker larva and thus hasten

the advent of a queen. After honey is extracted it should be kept in an open barrel or can. This gives requisite evaporation, and the honey ripens as thoroughly as if left in the hive until capped.—St. Louis Republic.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The czar of Russia is a master hand at the game of ieralache, or Russian whist, which is like our whist except that there are no trumps

The German empress has accepted the invitation of Queen Victoria to spend a part of the summer in Abergeldie castle in Scotland She is in poor health. A paragraph in the foreign papers shows

the close watch kept on royalty by an-nouncing that the king of the Beigians was actually seen to wipe the dust off his shoes with a pocket handkerchief. If there was need for a reconciliation

between the Duke and Duchess of York, it must have been effected. The royal couple, it is said, will make a tour of the world in the new royal yacht, visiting every British colony. Henry VIII had several bowling alleys

built at the palace of Whitehall. He ex-vicelled at throwing the hammer and at archery and made a law which forbade arry one over 20 years old shooting at a mark less than 220 yards distant.

MUNYON'S PROOF.



Mrs. Westman, Lewisville, Chester Co., Pa., says: "Munyon cured my son of inflammatory rheumatism four years ago, and he has had no trouble since."

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A LETTER TO POST.

On March 1, at 9 a. m., at the breakd fast table overlooking the garden, she eaid to him:

"There is just this advantage in your. going up to town. I can get my letters: posted one post earlier. Put this in your pocket and be sure to post it the moment you arrive. There is a letter box just outside the station, you know."

At 10:15, as he passed the letter box just outside the station, he said vehemently to his friend with whom he was disputing that for his part he never had put and probably never would put the least faith in Lord Salisbury, and it was useless to argue with him.

At 11:80, in his own office, in takinga paper from his overcoat pocket, he brought out the letter which should: have been posted in the pillar box justoutside the station. He said to bimself: **This is a pity, but as long as I post

it now it will not much matter." So he turned to ring the bell for the office boy, but at that moment the office

boy tapped at the door and entered, annonneing an exceedingly important client in a fur overcoat and on serious business. At 5 p. m. on the same day he was, helped into his overcoat preparatory to his return home. Feeling in the pock-

ets to make sure that his cigarette case. was there, without which in the course of his journey he would have been seriously inconvenienced, he discovered the letter which was still unposted. He was vexed about it, but reflected that if he dropped it into the letter box just outside the station it would still be posted before 6 o'clock, and that this was probably all that his wife really wanted. At 6:30 o'clock, in the smoking compartment, as he drew out his cigarette

case and the upposted letter with it, he decided that much the best course would be to own up the unfortunate; omission to his wife and talk about the pressure of business.

he forgot to own up to his wife. A period of further oblivion followed, during which, as the weather increased in warmth, he gave up wearing his overcoat. After a few days his wife observed that it was rather extraordipary that Mrs. Black Brunswick took absolutely no notice of her letter about he needle. This remark on the part of, his wife suggested nothing whatever to

Some days later, for no reason whatver, he sudddenly remembered that Irs. Black Bronswick was the name on the envelope. On his wife's again. referring to the matter he pointed out that it did not always follow that because you posted a letter it would arrive at its destination. She said that she would write again and inquire. She

posted this letter herself. On April 13, at 8 a. m., having awakened from no particular cause, be suddenly remembered that that letter was still in his overcost pocket and that anybody might find it at any time and use it as evidence against him. This so preyed on his mind that he remained awake until 7:30, when he fell asleep again, and in consequence hurried his breakfast, missed his train, and

once more entirely forgot about that letter. On the evening of the same day, on his return home, his wife told him that she never liked his overcoat, and that it was already shabby, and that in consequence she had given it away to the poor man who drove the station cab and had always seemed to her insufficiently provided for in the matter of warm clothing. He said, in a voice out

'Did you feel in the pockets first?' She put her hand on her forehead and exclaimed penitently that she had forgotten about that. He sighed resignedly and said that he supposed he should now have to see about it himself. She said that he need not trouble and that she would send round in the morning He replied, that the morning might be too late. This sounded far more conclusive than it really was. Then he went out to interview the poor man who drove the station cab. The poor man had parted with the coat to a cousin who lived three mlies away. They started off together, he in the cab and the driver on the box, to look for

that cousin. At midnight, alone in his library, the fest of the household being asleep, he deposited in the flames a somewhat worn, soiled, but unopened letter to Mrs. Black Brunswick.

At breakfast next morning his wife was still apologizing because she had. forgotten to look in the pockets. He, being magnanimous, said that it really didn't matter.—Barry Pain in Black

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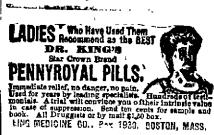
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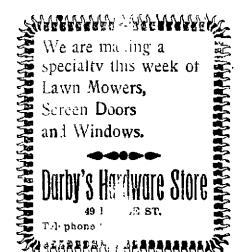
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Stand by the Flag and President.

A MONTH OF WAR.

A month of war has not brought peace but it has settled two points that were provocative of much discussion prior to the breaking out of actual hostilities. 1. The President was not too deliberate

in substituting force for diplomacy. The delay was advantageous rather than dangerous, saving rather than losing. Our army is still waiting for equipments. 2. The witholding of recognition of

Cuban balligerency or independence was mo-t wise and fortunate. The status of the insurgents is not such as to justify r.cognition.

A single month of war has vindicated the policy of President McKinley and brought confusion upon his critics. He was right in being slow to set the machinery of war in motion. He was right in refusing to regard the revolutionists as a beligerent power or to give them the status of an organized government.

The new Spanish cabinet is said to have excellent dissolving facilities.

"Meet me at Philippines!" is Admiral Deway's word to our departing troops.

Those government censors can't prevent the sea from murmuring along the

roast of Cubs, anyway. Admiral Dewey would like nothing else

better than to have a Spanish fleet try to break into Manila harbor.

Prospects are good for a Spanish victery. Two members of the chamber of deputies at Madrid are to fight a duel.

Although the Pelayo is moored to the dock in Cadiz she has sailed to at least three different distant points within the last two days.

The Spanish squadron is not the only thing hard to find. It is also hard to tell where the United States senate is on that War revenue measure.

The whereabouts of the American fleets are unknown, and the editorial strategists of the country are criticising them severely for being there.

Hurrah for a bicycle path from the Boston & Albany tracks to the Union street bridge! That is the way the wheelmen anticipate the year's paving.

While Sagasta is busing himself getting his new cabinet in working order, we are improving the opportunity to assort those Spanish prizes at Key West.

The first application for a pension from the Spanish American war was filed Tuesday. The applicant was the widow of a volunteer who died in camp,

The famine in Cubs grows more slarm... ing. Even the alleged hunger of Blanco and his troops for conflict is not to be relieved by an immediate Cuban invasion.

Learning that the Spanish fleet bad thrashed the Yankees at Manila, a Porto Rico paper suggests the glorious victory be followed up with the capture of President McKinley.

The city has been able to secure money on remarkably easy terms for the present scarcity of that commodity, and with little more delay the work of public im-

provements may begin, Mr. Bryan was not elected captain of the company in which he enlisted and which was being raised for his especial

officering in Nebraska. Now the conun-

drum is will be continue to serve as a No grande block paving for North Adams, after the eloquent simile of the "Marshall street "councilman that the

noise on Marshall street resembled the Spanish fleet sating into the city,

Col. Hogeland, father of the curiew, is said to be rather discouraged over the Holyoke proposition to class yellow journals with children and exclude both of them from the streets of the city after 8 o'clock at night. The idea seems to be to save the boys and kill the papers with one and the same law.

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TAX ON CORPORATIONS. Opposition to the Proposition Heard

From In the Senate. Washington, May 25 .- Mr. Platt of Connecticut declared his belief that the war revenue bill would ruise a sufficient amount without the corporation tax. It was an excess of caution, he thought, that had prompted the chairman of the ways and means committee of the house to underestimate the amount which the bill probably would raise. Mr. Platt thought the bond feature proposed by the minority of the finance committee was emmently fair. It was perfectly proper that the burdens of the war should be distributed over a period of years. The burdens were thus made easier to carry. The tax on corporations was unjust for many reasons, and he was satisfied it was illegal and unconstitutional. It was notably unjust because it discriminated between persons in the same lines of business. He realized, he said, the sentiment of the present day against corporations and the desire on the part of many to get at them through taxation. The pending feature of the bill was a special excise tax on corporations, purely as such, and it is the first time it has ever been tried in this coun-

Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky, in the course of a legal argument upon the corporation tax feature, said it was impossible for the government to levy taxes of this kind except on consumption and on industry. No man pretended to insist that corporate property ought not to be taxed, if taxation were necessary, but the question here presented was whother the tax proposed to be levied was fair and equitable. He maintained that it was the part of wisdom for congress to enact only such legislation as would be beyond controversy in the

Mr. Frye declared that the proposed tax on corporations was a good scheme to encourage enlistment in the United States army. "I fully and firmly believe," said he, "that if this feature of the bill be enacted into law 1,000,000 of men will be out of work." Mr. Frye maintained that the burden of the tax would fall upon the men and women who work in the mills, for it was perfectly evident that, in the event the tax is levied, the mills must either close entirely, or reduce wages. In either event strikes and misery would result in industrial centers. Mr. Frye objected, too, to the tax on bank deposits because of the burden placed upon deposits in savings banks. He did not believe, he said, that senators from the south had any proper conception of the savings bank as it was known in New England. It was really a philanthropic institution.

Bay State Legislature. Boston, May 25 .- Governor Wolcott sent to the senate yesterday a brief message, significant in light of recent bank troubles in the state. He asks if it is not desidable to limit more strictly the connection in locality or in the personnel of their officers, of savings banks and other money institutions. He further eays: "The commonwealth has in some degree assumed the position of a guardian of the savings of her industrious and frugal citizens of moderate means. and as experience may from time to time indicate that new safeguards are reasonable and necessary it becomes, in my opinion, the duty of the legislature to

remove causes of danger or distrust." Governor Wolcott was sustained in his veto of the Boston aldermanic bill. Far from obtaining a two-thirds vote, the friends of the bill in the house could not even get a majority, the vote on passing over the veto being 62 year to 98 nays. The bill to prevent a continuance of

the practice of so-called "coinsurance" on mercantha risks was refused a thire reading in the senate by a vote of 9 to

The Omaha junket was disapproved of by the house.

The senate discussed the bill on using the national emblem for advertising purposes without reaching a vote.

Friction Over Fisheries. St. Johns, May 25 .-- Owing to the action of the colonial cabinet in enforcing the law prohibiting the export of bait from our waters to the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the French fishery on the Grand banks this season is practically ruined. The French in retaliation demand that the colonial cabinet shall forbid nomadic Newfoundland vessels from fishing on the treaty

The British colonial office wired asking the Newfoundland colonial ministry to frame resolutions to that effect, fearing to provoke trouble between France and Great Britain. The Newfoundland cabinet declines to interfere, contending that this is a matter for inquiry by the royal commission recently appointed to investigate the colony's affairs. It is expected that the cabinet's decision will lead to severe friction between the French and English warships along the

coast, where the French have fishery

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Coaling at the Islands Is a Breach of Neutrality.

Hawaiians Become Allies of Americans in

stand convicted of a gross breach of neu-Hawali to make an extensive campaign against the Spanish possessions, it is be lieved here, will result in compelling the United States either to assume a protectorate over the islands, or to annex

An earnest effort will be made to secure American boats, but it is very plainly set forth by Mr. Meikeljohn that the officials will not lose further time, but will instead ask that American registry be given to foreign vessels, or else impress American steamers into service.

mise on the disposition of the governing body. Members of the Hawaiian cabinet refuse to deny or affirm the rumor that their government has offered the island to the American government as a base of operations in the war. The draft of a bill having this object in view has been received and sent to the senate in secret session, but members object to the bill, saying that all the republic can do or offer to do is contained in the annexation treaty. To pass the bill or even to consider it would savor of over-anxiety, which would be very apt to defeat its own purposes. President Dole has ro power to cede the islands without ratification by the Hawaiian legislature, In the meantime the American troops will be allowed openly by the government all the freedom of the port. They will be sold all the food supplies and coal they can carry off, and will be given all the assistance lying within the power of the

"We have not secured any new ships. but are still negotiating for the Colon and China," said Assistant Secretary Meikeljohn. The difficulty with these ships has been the question of price, the owners of them and the department officials being unable to agree upon the rates to be paid. Mr. Meikeljohn has not yet put into execution his threat to impress some of the ships on the Pacific coast into the service of the United States, and he hopes this will not be necessary, but that the companies will offer their vessels to the government at reasonable rates. It is believed to be likely, however, that a recommendation will be made to congress granting an American registry to the Tacoma, Victoria and Argyll of the Northern Pacific steamship line so that they may be fitted out for use as transports as

A large number of ships have been offered to the department at reasonable rates, but they were in such condition that the officials refused them on the ground that it would not be safe to send troops in them. Should the government decide to ask that an American registry be given to all six vessels of the Northern Pacific Steamship company and they be secured for transport purposes, these, with the five ships already secured and the China, Colon and Ohio, would furnish accommodations, it is believed, for between 15,000 and 17,000 men-just about the number which the war department will send to Admiral Dewey.

NEWS IN PRIEF.

posed to be Mrs. McKay of East Boston was found floating at Gloucester last

The dry goods store of L. & S. Myers of Exeter, N. H., was damaged by fire to the amount of \$2000, while there was

chusetts has been named as engineer of the corps. His appointment has been submitted to General Graham of Camp Alger.

sengers on the Panama, which was seized three weeks ago, was arrested on the vessel yesterday in Key West on suspicion of being a spy.

Ex-Senator William F. Ray of Franklin, Mass., died suddenly of heart failure on his arrival home from Boston yesterday. He served two terms as senator in '93 and '94, and was a prominent Republican.

Gladstone will be the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Earl of Kimberley, the Earl of Rosebery, the archbishop of Canterbury, A. J. Balfour and Sir William Vernon-

The Fanita, a 400-ton Cuban expedition steamer, dropped down the ship channel from Mobile yesterday, bound probably to Tampa, but no one knows precisely her destination. Four carloads f material were taken on the vessel, conlisting of ammunition, guns and stores.

The secretary of war sent to the house an estimate of \$5,000,000 deficiency in the current appropriation for subsistence of the army. It will be included in the general deficiency bill, making a total of \$91,000,000 for the army so far received for this measure.

The body of Henry Cory of Fisherville, Mass., who was killed on the railroad about a quarter of & mile south of Chippewanoxette station, R. I., was found yesterday. His skull was fractured and legs and arms were crushed when the locomotive struck him.

Tank Exploded. St. Louis, May 25.—A gasoline tank at the American steel foundry at Granite City, Ills., exploded yesterday, fatally burning Charles Kuhns and slightly injuring 14 other persons, mostly negroes. Mr. Kuhns was the chemist for the company and was directing the removal of a huge tank of gasoline. The employes were engaged in the work when the tank burst. The damage is estimated at \$15,000.

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TENNEY'S BAD PLAY. To That Is Ascribed the III Luck of the

St. Louis, May 25.-That Mr. Willis is not the best pitcher in the world was apparently proven yesterday, when the

Bostons.

browns made their debut as a band of sluggers. They have won a few games this season, principally through good pitching by Taylor and miserable fielding by the other side., but Tuesday a mixture of luck and heavy batting enabled them to win from Boston by a score of 12 to 10.

Tenney is principally responsible for it, but made a poor throw to Long in an | &c. attempt to make a double play. Had this been accomplished it would have retired the side and prevented the five runs which were scored afterwards. George Decker had a collision with Bergen in the first inning and was knocked out of the game. Score:

St. Louis. AB R 1B PO A Cross, 3 b...... 5 Clements, c..... 4 Hall, s. s..... 4 2 Taylor, p..... 1 0 Decker, 1 b..... 0 0

Boston. AB R 1B PO A Hamilton, c. f..... 4 1 Tenney, 1 b...... 5 2 Elewis, p...... 0 6 0 0 *Stivetts 1 0 0 0

Totals41 10 12 24 10 *Stivetts batted for Lewis. Boston0 0 2 2 2 2 2 1 1 0—10 St. Louis2 1 0 0 3 0 5 1 —12 St. Louis ... 2 1 0 0 3 0 5 1 —12
Two-base hits—Dowd, Harley, Cross,
Stahl, 3. Thros-base hits—Long, Bergen,
Sacrifice hits—Crocks, Hall, Lowe. Hit
by pitcher—Harley, Clements. Earned
runs—St. Louis, 8; Bostons, 2. Base on
balls—Off Sudbon, 4; off Willis, 5. Passed
ball—Bergen. Struck out—By Taylor,1;
by Willis, 5; by Lewis, 1. Stolen bases—
Cross, Hamilton, Tenney. Time—2:25.
Umpires—Swartwood and Wood.
The Cincinnatis played stupidly yesterday, and the Brooklyns won, 6 to 3.

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Boston Store.

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We are not sure, but this is a new sale for this vicinity. Let us be understood. Since we opened we have sold a great deal of Table Linen. The short ends we now put on our counters at about twenty-five per cent. under the usual price. The remnants are in all grades of linen-in bleached and cream Damasks. The lengths are from two to three and a half yards. Just the lengths that you wish-no odd lengths that would always be an inconvenience. We have, of course, but a limited number of these remnants, so you must come quick or you will not find what you want. The goods are new and fresh. The price twentyfive per cent. under the usual price.

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Island advices leave nothing to sur-

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LOCAL INTELLIBENCE,

-Mrs. D. R. Waite of Chestnut street entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Whist club this afternoon.

-William Whalen, who has been working for H. W. Clark, has returned to his home in Hoosick, Falls, N. Y.

-William F. Kehl of Philadelphia, has taken a position in McNeill's bakery as day foreman. He has had experience as a chef in many large city hotels and comes highly recommended.

-A special meeting of Fort Massachusetts Chapter, D. A.R., is called at the house of Mrs. A. J. Witherell, 11 Church street for Wednesday evening at 7.30. A full attendance is desired.

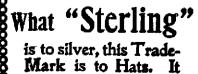
-A party of 16 Indians, including braves, squaws, and one pappoose, passed through this city Tuesday on their way from the West to Providence, where they are to exhibit at some of the resorts

this summer. Erving Curtis met with a painful accident while at work at the Windsor print works this morning. He caught his hand in a cutting machine and both cords of the middle fingers of his right hand

were severed. Drs. Dewey and Bushnell attended him. -Manager Molaughlin of the Pittsfield Stanleys has not completed his team for the coming season but expects to present a strong team against the Cuban X Giants in this city Memorial day. The team will Cassidy, Danis, Clark and Hedrick. Cos-

be made up of Walsh, Lombard, Coyne, tello, who played here last season, is anxious to return and Mahoney, who played with St. Louis a short time this season may be engaged as a pitcher. ...The small boys of the city and sur-

rounding country have begun to suffer virulent attacks of "circus fever" caused by the lavish display of show posters, and already the aunual dispute as to whether it's really necessary for "papa" to accompany the children, just to be sure they appreciate the show, has begun. Ringling's circus is the first show booked, its date being May 31, and it is safe to say that the small boy will be escorted to the performance by his father and his mother and all his other available relatives.



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TRAVELLER'S GUIDE The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending May 21, was

21,345 a daily average of 3,557. This is the largest circulation

in Berkshire county. Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

-A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Cots.

-J. M. Darby, A. C. Bouchard, Ernest Ripley, C. E. Childs, E. M. Dickiuson and Charles A. Pike will drive to Bennington Thursday afternoon. They will try their luck with the trout Friday and return home Friday night.

-A. C. Bouchard, who for four years has been traveling in the West for Roberts Wicks Co. of Utica, N. Y., manufacturers of clothing, has been transferred to the East and his territory is now the New England states. Mr. Bouchard's home is in this city,

-Thomas Wilson of 22 Brown street died this morning at the ago of 58 years. He was a native of Scotland, but had lived in this city a number of years and was an industrious and respected citizen. He leaves a family. The funeral will occur Friday. -The exhibition of amateur photo-

graphs from the Postal Photographic club, which will open tomorrow afternoon in the rooms on Holden street next the Postal telegraph office in the Wilson block, will attract much attention among local amateurs. The collection is the finest in the country, and the city is forfortunate in being able to secure it. The opening exhibition in Washington attracted much attention, and some of the pictures of Berkshire scenery by members of the slub were admitted to be among the best of the exhibition. The papers in all the cities where the pictures have been shown have spoken most highly of their artistic merit.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. B. Cross of this city is visiting friends in Pittsfield for a few days.

Miss Jennie Chapel of Pittsfield has returned after a visit with her sister in this

Alexander Cameron of Springfield, who has taken the management of the Boston store, has moved his family to this city. locating on Spring street. Mr. Cameron has had a large experience in the dry goods business and since taking the management of the Boston store he has inaugurated many improvements looking toward making it a thoroughly live and enterprising store.

To Be Called the Crane Guards.

It is proposed to name the new military company now being formed in Pittsfield Crand guards, after Lieut-Gov. W. M. Crane, and the suggestion meets with popular favor. Chief Nicholson has had about 80 applications for enlistment in the company, and drills are to be held every night.

CHESHIRE.

Miss Abbie Small of Northboro has been Mrs. Thomas Tohey has sold her house

and lot to Joseph DeCarley. E. A. Morgan of Springfield was in

town today. Miss Julia Shea has a new wheel. The program for the Memorial day exercises is as follows:

Rev. C. E. Bissell. Song...."Sleep, Comrades, Sleep," Schools. 'Night on Shiloh,"

Bessie Cummings,

Aments Pike. "New England's Dead,"

Bessie Coughlin. Song-"Star Spangled Banner," Schools.

"The Faded Gray Jacket," Alice Purtell. Recitation-Tamuel Brown

"John Burns of Gettysburg." James McDonald.

Floyd Wells. "On the Concord Road." Lens Cummings.

Song-"Onward," Schools. The Drummer Boy,"

Nina Hathaway. Recitation-Marion Hatch.

Recitation-

Kitts Cheesboro. Recitation-Herbert Flaherty and Robert Mye

Myrtie Contols. Song-"Tenting on the Old Camp.

Recitation-Maude Cummings.

Recitation. P. J. McDonald.

"Mustering of Co. G," May Donovan.

Recitation, Mildred Dunn, Song, schools, "Our Flag." Address,

Mr. Streeter.

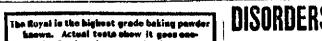
afternoon at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

The ladies' aid society of the Methodiat hurch cleared \$7 on their national social held last night at the home of Mrs Andrew Contois.

been in town today. There is to be a rehearest of the union chorus for Memorial day at the Baptist church Thursday evening at 7.30 c'clock.

All singers are requested to be present. in town today.

The subjects discussed at the teachers' meeting Tuesday afternoon were sa follows: Memorial exercises, exhibit work. fing salute, what is the value in visiting schools, copying from others, method of making tests, attention of every pupil to teacher, bad habit of pupils saking ques-



"Fruit of Evil Seed Scattered With Impunity."

That Is the Way Pope Leo Refers to Them.

Says That the Church Teaches Men to Avoid

Rome, May 25.-The Observer publishes

a letter from the pope to Cardinal Andrea Ferrari, archbishop of Milan, expressing profound emotion because of the grave disorders in Italy. The pope says: These disorders are the fruit of evil seed, scattered with impunity in Italy. which leads to the corruption of minds, the perversion of morals and the detriment of religion. We have seen that, instead of exhorting and calming wicked people, honest citizens have been guilty of disorders in a mistaken idea that they are devoting themselves to the interests of the church and the holy see, affecting to ignore the fact that the church teaches men to avoid rioting; but it was not the Catholics who provoked the disorders, the authors of which must be sought elsewhere."

The pope could have wished, he continues, that Cardinal Ferrari had been at Milan at the time of the rioting in order to pacify the people; and he declares that he has been greatly moved by the insults contained in the manifesto. It was not against the person of the cardinal, who has always exemplified great pastoral charity, that the attacks were directed, but against the principles he represented. It is impossible to understand whither such a campaign can lead when the social authority is shaken. The pope declares, however, that he

bishop has been the object and, concluding the letter, expresses his confidence that the Catholic clergy at Milan will remain under the influence of their affection for their pastor, May Remove Van Wych. New York, May 25.-Governor Black has returned to his home in Troy and is

has derived great consolation from the

evidences of devotion of which the arch-

now in a position to give due attention to any charges against Mayor Van Wyck that may be laid before him. That he fully appreciates the importance of the matter is shown by what he said to a reporter: "This question is a momentous one, and is second in importance only to that of the war." The governor says he will act if charges are laid before him, but he will not now forecast what his action may be.

WAR STATISTICS.

All the wars of Napoleon Bonaparte cost \$255,000,000, while the wars of Louis Napoleon cost France £442,000,000. The former made the enemy pay most of the expense. The expense of the wars waged by the latter was borne by France. In 1881 English ships brought to the

bone factories of England 30,000 skeletons of Turkish and Bussian soldiers who had perished in the Crimean war. They were to be utilised as fertilizing material after being ground to powder in the mills. During the civil war in this country.

from 1861 to 1665, the Union ordnance department served out to the army 7,892 can-non, 4,022,000 rifles, 2,880,000 equipments for fact and horse, 19,000 tons of powder, 48,000 tons of shot and 1,022,000,000 cartridges. The soldier is the best fed individual of

his class in Europe. The British soldier receives for his daily ration 16 ounces of bread, 12 of meat, 2 of rice, 8 of dried vegetables, 16 of potatoes, and once a week he receives 3 ounces of salt, 4 of coffee and 9 of sugar.

The regular army of China is said to consist of 828,000. Besides this, the emperer's army, there is a national army of 650,000 men, who are paid about \$1 a month, but in consideration of this munificence are required to feed themselves. The cavalry receives \$8 a month, feed their own horses and if they are lost or killed are required to replace them out of the pay given by the government.—Bos-ton Herald.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

Nextly every one in Servia believes in vampires which enter the bodies of children at their birth. The children soon acquire the habit of flying about at nighttime and sucking people's blood, but they may generally be charmed with an amules

The Hongkong Press tells of a professional beggar who has built quite a fine three story teahouse just outside the south gate. As the only three story building in the city, it is an object of great pride to the natives, whose charity helped so large-

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Boston. May 25 .-- An unknown man, about 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighing 160 pounds, was struck by a train in the yard of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Sarsfield street at 9:40 o'clock last night and was instantly killed.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Sun rises-4:13; sets, 7:09. Moon sets-11:33 p. m.

Fair weather is now promised for New England through tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight and Thursday morning; westerly to northerly winds.

There will be an exhibition of embroidery from New York Art studio Tuesday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Lenox on

Whalen's 1 West Main Street.

They are showing some very handsome and convenient iron bicyclestands for lawn and verandas, etc., at Hodges bicycle sales rooms, 68 Main street. Their juvenile wheels are the best we have ever seen and very reasonable in price.

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SOLDIERS AT LAKELAND. First Week of Camp Life Passed. Getting Into Shape for Long Stay.

One week ago Tuesday the Second Massachusetts infantry pitched its tents on the shores of lake Morton. The time since then has been spent in making the camp livable. Cook houses have been built and picturesque fabrics they are, with their roofs of boughs and Spanish

Kiosks of the same design, a frame of poles, a roof of moss and boughs and a floor of hard pine boards, have been thrown up by the officers in various places around the grove, and under these protections hammocks are swung. There seems to be a feeling among the

officers and men of all the regiments in

Lakeland that camp will not be broken

Tuesday night was concert night in

for some time.

camp, and visitors from the First cavalry were treated to a high class vaudeville entertainment in which Company M's star performers took a leading part. Company schools are held each morning, and the men instructed in matters pertaining to war. This is an excellent move. Col. Clark is anxious that the recruits should get some target practice and

he will see what can be done in that di-

The men are getting a plenty of good

western beef and green stuff, their fare being superior to that offered in the town restaurants. Most of the officers have secured horses, and if the inhabitants here thought they were going to have an easy thing in horse dealing with the men from the north they are mistaken. The health of all the regiments now

here is good. There is a case of pneu-

monia in the 1st cavalry, but the officers

of that regiment say that it was brought

The mysterious locket which was found

here from the west.

in a car of the Southern railroad, which had been used for transporting the Second regiment, has found its owner. It belonged to a private of Company K of Springfield, though the identity of the beautiful girl whose picture is contained in the trinket is not yet made public. Local Soldier With Sixth Regiment. Frank Rossman, who joined the Sixth regiment, and left this city a short time

ago to join it on the way to the front, had

written the following card to his home,

which gives a clear, if brief, picture of another camp in which North Adams has a personal interest: CAMP ALGER, FALLS CHURCH, VA. Arrived here all right at 8.30 this morngatting settled. We are roughing it now in regular army style. Hard tack, bacon, potatoes and coffee is the main diet, but it has the staying power; makes you strong and healthy. Carried two full sized mattresses on my back alone for a

quarter of a mile the day we broke camp.

Our camp here is something awful but we

Company E Sixth Mass., Inf., U. S. V,

FRANK ROSSMAN,

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discouraged, from the fact that it was

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BLACKINTON.

few days in Boston his place being filled by Timothy Daley. The funeral of the late Mrs. Pamelia Jones was largely attended at the Blackinton church Tuesday afterngon. The Y.

P. S. C. E. contributed a beautiful pillow

The Father Mathew baseball team will

play the St. Jeans of North Adams at

Blackinton Saturday afternoos.

of flowers.

Flagman Michael Sallivan is spending

The entertainment given is school hall last evening by the eadet company of the Y. M. M. I. was a very successful affair' The object of the entertainment was to raise funds to pay for the new uniforms recently purchased for the cadet com-

Postal photographie elub for the benefit of the North Adems hospital Will be held at No. Holden street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. The price of admission will be 15 cents thereby enabling all to attend.

successful result.

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FLORIDA.

Rev. G. L. Ruburg and wife are in North Egremont this week visiting friends and

scquaintances. Mr. Sargent with Miss Cora Starks of North Adams were at G. N. Thatcher's last Saturday. Mr. Sargent and Miss Starks took several pictures while on

Edward Evans has set 2000 strawberry plants this spring and hopes to raise berries for the market another year. R. B. Tower and family spent Saturday

Mrs. Arthur Loomis who has been ill, is in North Adams at the hospital for medi-

It is hoped there will be a good attendance at the meeting of the ladies next Wednesday atternoou at the parsonage. Charles Grover of Savoy visited at F. E. Stafford's a few days the first of the

Edward Baker and wife with their son Clarence, spent last week in New York, consulting a physician in regard to the boy's lameness.

The Woman's Education association of Boscon lend a traveling library to Floridi until May, 1899. It is suggested that readers give this shelf their early attention,

We are not a very long distance to the center of business and intelligence after all. A gentleman just in his 69th year walked from the top of the mountain, (south road) taking the train from Hoosec Tunnel for North Adams, making the city in just 35 minutes.

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HBATH.

F. E. Benson of North Adams, came to his father's last Saturday for a few day's

Mrs. Mary Chamberlain and Mrs. Herbert Farley of Farley, came up last Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Horace hurchill and other relatives.

Churchill and other relatives.

Norman Darby and wife have sold their furniture and gone West.

John Tuttle has enlisted in the army and gone to join his company. He is the first one of the Resth boys to enlist. Charence White has also enlisted in a Vermont regiment and stands ready to go if called for.

Charles Hamilton is very ill.

GRUVE.

Miss Edith Evans has returned from Lawrence, Mass.

A new daughter arrived at Will Wheel-Mr. Ocusby and family who have been living on Sidney Exton's farm, have moved to the Luther Adams place in the

Our sencel has twelve scholars which is the largest number for several years. Two districts are united at that.

NEWSTATE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bliss spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Homer Burnett,

day at the cemetery by the children in this place and others wishing to take part. There will be speaking and singing. Russell Tower, wife and children of Adams visited her father, S. T. Cain, last Saturday and Sunday.

The presiding elder o' the ference preached at the Newstate church May 15. The sacrament was administered. It is expected we shall have preaching here this summer.

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TO A POET.

Long based to wind and rain. Ere hand and head to the rose that's red Be vowed, and her's remain?

And have you breathed the very air, Full of the rose's breath?

Have you beheld her, strange and fair,
Yourself "ntouched of death? How comes it, then, so bold you are That you can bide the pain

Of seeing her grow faint and far And earth your own again? Yet lack of yours is gain of ours.

And we are very fain To see you here mid earthly flowers Tended by mortal men.

And sing the rose a space Until. like you, our bonds we break And see her very face. -Norsh Hopper.

THE WANDERER.

Thirty-four years ago a tree was planted and the letters "T. H. M." cut in the

It was planted at the foot of a grave in a beautiful cemetery in one of the Ohio river towns in Kentucky. The letters were out in the bark so that when the tree grew they would grow with it and not fade out as in wood and often in marble, but become more distinct with time. There was no headstone, footboard or other mark gave the tree with the letters to indicate who the mortal was that reposed beneath the little mound of earth.

The tree grew and spread its branches as a canopy over the grave. Birds sang In its branches, wooing melodies to their mates, and fluttered in their ecstasy of joy as they taught their nestlings to stretch

their wings and fly.
Visitors wondered what these letters meant and speculated long and often as to who was buried there, but none could angiver.

It is the purpose of this narrative to

the writer who cut the letters in the tree. It embraces one of those strange coinci-

dences with which history furnishes an occasional parallel, but which may be classed among the marvelous when it oc-The story began with Mary Forbes, whom I knew in childhood days. She was the daughter of a neighboring farmer, and we received our education together

in the old log schoolhouse in the western part of Ontario. Her young life was an unfortunate one. She was one of those born under a cloud, and the shadow followed her and grew darker from the sun's rise to its setting.

Among the children at school she went by the name of "Tow Headed Mary," a distinction conferred on her because of the resemblance of her hair to a bunch of tow. Her mind was not overly bright, and her mother and sisters imposed on her to a degree that was little short of oriminal, and she was made a kind of drudge to the balance of the family. Some called her "daft," a phrase in the Scotch dialect which means a state of mind bordering between stupidity and something worse.

When asked a question, she would stop and think. It required time to get its purport through her brain. But as she grasped the idea her face would light up and show that although slow in comprehending she was not devoid of the reasoning faculties.

Her sister and even her mother ignored her to a large extent. When any gayety was in progress among the young people, Mary was left out. The school children, too, shunned her. In their merrymaking she took but little, if any, part. She was never seen to laugh and clap her hands in the eestasy of childish joy.

I always thought and still think the

Scotch treated their children with undue severity. They misconceived the purpose of religion, for to themselves and offspring it was a matter of gloom, of rigid adherence to doctrines that neither they nor anybody else could understand,

Mary's parents were Scotch, and adhered to the old rules, maxims and dogmas of the kirk. Surrounded with such an atmosphere it would be a miracle if her mind ever became bright. Between her and myself a degree of

childish sympathy sprang up.

I used to favor her in many little ways, which seemed to do her a world of good. It's a beautiful thing in our nature that the heart can be touched and softened by little acts of kindness which cost the dispenser nothing and yet are often treasured

Mary was a girl of 15 or thereabout

up for a lifetime by the recipient.

when I left home to begin life. From that time forward I lost all trace of her. Our courses in life diverged. It was the parting of the ways. The opening of the great war between the north and south found me in a small town on the Ohio river in Kentucky. It was an unfortunate locality to be in during those exciting times, for the raids of one army or the other kept the people in constant apprehension and dread. Grant had already taken Fort Donelson and pushed the Confederate army back into Tennessec. Many of those following the Confederate cause refurned into Kentucky in small independent bands and waged a guerrilla warfate from one end of the state to the other. This necessitated on the part of the government the establishment of military posts, with a strong guard, at nearly all the towns on the Ohio river. Between these roving bands and the Federal troops daily skirmishes or night attacks became a common

Sometimes these engagements would onour in the towns or along the public highway, wherever by chance or design the opposing forces met. At such meetings there would occur a fusiliade that would last from five minutes to half an hour, according to the numbers engaged. It may be mentioned here that during

the war there was a disposition among many of the soldiers on both sides to hide their identity. They evidently enlisted in the armies from other motives than patriotism. If not killed outright, they were willing and anxious to be lost to all who ever knew them before. They enlisted under various assumed names and all manner of disguises. When killed, not a scrap of paper could be found to tell who they were. In a few instances women would don male attire and enter the armies. Their sex was often discovered in hospitals when wounded and under

Whenever a skirmish occurred in or about our town the services of the citizens were enlisted in behalf of the wounded, We improvised a hospital for the immediate treatment of the worst cases, such as could not be moved with safety on board the transporter to government hospitals.

On one of these occasions, after a more than usually severe skirmish, a numbe. wounded men were brought in on stretchers. One among the number was so badly

injured that for a time we thought he would surely die before the surgeon could reach him. He was suffering from a bad wound in the side, the ball having passed entirely through his hody. It became necessary to remove his clothing, and in doing so we discovered it was a woman.

It required but a short time for the sur-geon to prohounce the wound a fatal one. All that smald be done was to make the passage to the other world as easy as pos-sible for the patient.

That night we endeavored to discover who she was, but without success. In apbland \$2% out "signs, and physically t strong. Her face was bronzed from exposure and could have been easily mistaken for that of a man, particularly when half covered with the regulation soldier's cap. We examined her clothing in search of a sorap of paper or anything else on which her name might be written, but found nothing. It was the old story, with which we had become familiar, of hiding her identity. It would be one more added to the list of the "unknown dead," for whom is set apart space in every military cometery in the land.

It was my turn to be on watch that night, and as she was sinking fast I made repeated efforts to extract from her some intimation of who she was, but at each effort she shook her head, but made no

I had previously detected a slight Scotch accent in her speech, and, knowing the strong feeling of nationality in the race, I drew my chair close to her couch and, gently taking her hand, I said: "My good woman, you must be aware that your life is fast going out, and that a few hours at best will see the end. I have no personal interest in knowing who you are or what misfortune has brought you to so untimely a pasa. But there may be others who have a personal interest in knowing your fate, and as I perceive by your accent you are Scotch or of Scotch parentage I would be glad to do you a service, for I am partly of that nationality myself."

I ceased speaking, but there was no reply. She simply looked at me, nothing more. My finger was on her pulse. It fluttered, bounded and fluttered again.

I waited. Her eyes were still on my face, but she said nothing. She was very weak, and I gave her time. It might have been 20 minutes or half an hour. "What's your name?" she said at length.

I told her and waited as before. I was long in doubt whether she would pursue the matter further, but at last came the question, "Where are you from?" Glad of the opportunity, I gave her the name of the state, county, nearest town

For a short space I thought the heart ceased to beat. The pulse was beyond my sense of touch. But she resided in the pulse was beyond my sense of touch. But she revived slowly and in an hour's time was able to speak. 'Come close to me," she said, "for I am very weak." throw some light on the subject, for it was

I drew my chair and bent over her. "Did you know a family by the name of Forbes?" she asked.
"Yes," I apswered. "There was a fam-

ily of that name in our neighborhood, and the children were my schoolmates."

There was another long pause. In her weak condition it required time to collect and shape ideas. There was nothing to do but wait, for experience told me that if pressed for a disclosure she would simply say nothing.

In the interval I was revolving in my mind who she could possibly be and what connection she had with the Forbes family, I called to mind each one of the children, but could see in the dying woman's face no resemblance. To be sure, it was 20 years since I had seen any of them, and they were at that age when years of matu-rity would bring the greatest changes. In this interval of walling she was lying completely passive. She at length furned her eyes full on my face, and her lips moved as if to speak. I bent over her that I might catch each whisper.

"Do you remember," she said, "their daughter Mary?"
"Yes," I answered, "but surely you are not Mary Forbes?"

"No," she said very faintly, "I am only Tow Headed Mary. They never treated me right."

I was paralyzed with astonishment. My thoughts went back to Mary's child life. I sat motionless by the side of the poor dying victim of neglect, if not cruelt ty. I could see the "towhead" as I saw it in childhood's days. I saw her sad face, spiritless and subdued, and I could hear the mother's voice in barsh, unsympathetic tones, driving the unfortunate child about like a slave.

And this was the end. What intermediate steps led up to it I knyw not, nor did it matter. The clouds that enveloped her young life had followed her to the sun's setting.

While I sat thus in a reverie, she turned her face toward me. "Let no one know, she whispered, "where I am buried. I die for him.

My finger was on her pulse. It fluttered, stopped, rose again, and again receded. Her eves were still fixed on my face with an expression of gratitude.

It was already morning. The first rays of the sun that dispelled the mists and clouds in the eastern horizon penetrated the little window of our improvised hospi-

tal and fell on the face of the dead. She passed away without a struggle. I was in doubt for a time whether she was in fact dead, for her eyes seemed to be still searching my face. They were sight, less orbs now, but perhaps their vision had been already transferred to a brighter and happier land, where she will be

'treated right." I never knew who the "him" was she referred to, not did I learn why she abandoned her people and disowned her sex for the life of a soldier.

My sympathies were all in her favor, let her be soldier or anything else, for I knew the hopeless life of her childhood days. I performed my duty to her remains and planted the tree at the foot at her grave. I out the initial letters "Y. H. M." in the bark, which stand for "Tow Headed Mary."
I watched its growth for many years,

and at each recurring season when I visited the grave-for I must confess it had a melancholy charm for me-I recounted the sad history of poor Mary Forbes,—J. Campbell in St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Queen Bess' Giant.

Queen Elizabeth had a Flemish porter

who was over 8 feet high and of great strength, and he was an extremely good natured man. Whenever he met any one who was abnormally tall he used to putronize him in a friendly sort of way, and on one occasion, when he met in an inn two soldiers who were over 6 feet in height, he said, "Come under my arms, my little fellows." And taking them up he walked down the room with them under his arms as if they had been children, much to their disgust .- London Standard. Guines Fowls.

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be appreciated. From childhood we have had them on the farm, from 5 to 250 in a flock. They are no trouble whatever, lay their eggs in nests which they make in the grass and wheatfields, we often finding nests with from 3 to 75 eggs piled on top of each other. From some of the nests we take part of the eggs and leave some for them to raise their young. They sit, hatch and raise their broods, and we often do not see them until late in the fall, when they bring their chicks home, sometimes as many as 20 in a flook. Such chirping, such flying up trees! The listle keets look much like pariridges when about that size. They are splendid meat to fry or reast or for potpie, and to enjoy a breast of fowl one should eat a guinea fowl. The eggs araconsidered the richest of all aggs and keep well. We put them up to use in winter, and two years ago, when these and death in the lamily made ma forget the eggs until Time, we found them just as good as when his sman it year try guints fowls, you are slim to have eggs and fowls for your subletand six trouble to get them. - Cor. Country Gensecretor showers a warmen of middle life. I theman.

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was already overflowing with captives

The forts were occupied on the 29th without opposition. The blockade of

Paris lasted 132 days, and the greater

part of the German forces then detain-

end the war in the open field.

ed outside the walls were released to

Fighting still continued in other parts

of France, but with the capital city in

the hands of the enemy belligerent operations were comparatively inactive

treaty was signed at Versailles, declar-ing the war at an end, the French pro-

visional government accepting the hu-

miliations Germany imposed upon the

conquered country. They were obliged

to surrender Lorraine and Alsace, with

the exception of Belfort, and to pay a

war indemnity of five milliard francs, or

\$1,000,000,000. As long as German troops

rapid progress," and by May 10 the def-

n the appointed time of ten days.

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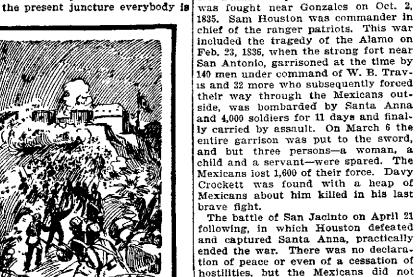
The Negotiation of Peace Is a Long and Tedious Process==-Some Historic Instances.

usually brought to an end.

The first battle, or, rather, skirmish,

In the midst of life we are in death." With equal truth it may be said, mining how international struggles are In the midst of peace we are in war," 7, to reverse the latter, "In the midst

at the present juncture everybody is



he was inaugurated on Oct. 22. In March, 1837, the United States acknowledged the independence of Texas, but Mexico never has done so and still probably claims technical and moral right to that state as a part of her pos-

again invade the disputed territory, and, left undisturbed, the Texans elected

Houston president in September, and

Texas was annexed to the Union in 1845, and this act was regarded by Mexico as a casus belli. Hostillties began April 25, 1846, and in May General Zachary Taylor crossed the Rio Grande, and there resulted a series of engagements in which the American arms were uniformly successful. At the same time Commodores Sloat and Stockton and Colonel Fremont were conquering Cali-

The great battle of Buena Vista was fought on Feb. 22, 1847, and the last general battles were the five successive victories won by Scott in one day, Aug.

decisions. It is necessary to call in the day, the stars and stripes were lowered, their arms, only 12,000 men and the naaid of history for the purpose of deter. the garrison marched out with the hon- tional guard being allowed to retain ors of war, and the Confederate flag was raised over the works. On April 14, 1865, garrison was interned for the time of just four years later, the United States armistice and afterward regarded as for Texan independence from Mexico flag was again flying to the breeze there prisoners. They were not transferred to was fought near Gonzales on Oct. 2. as the result of the Confederate evacu-



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one with which it happens to be at war, send an order to the Fortress of Cha-war. and the next morning's sun dawns upon pultepec not to fire on him. There was as incorrect an impression as one could ace of Mexico. At the time he could hitherto employed for the purpose of at- the following morning the propositions taining this end may not be uninterest- of the Mexican commissioners for a ing at the present moment.

that further hostilities would serve to and the negotiations had failed. reduce warfare to little less than bar-barous extermination, and the sequence ta Anna notice of certain breaches of

The final engagement of a conflict be- terms. The formal report made by the May 26. tween nations is usually some decisive Mexican commissioners to the secretary battle on land or sea in which one of for foreign relations Sept. 7, 1847, anthe antagonists is so completely beaten nounced that the discussions had closed

is-because, if not so, the civilized na- the armistice. The Mexican chief retions of the world would intervene—that | plied with similar complaints. Then the

shortly after there is an offer upon the American general took measures for the proclamation of June 23, 1865, while one part of the defeated country to enter recommencement of hostilities. The City of Aug. 29 following annulled all reof Mexico was carried by assault on strictions upon trade with them. The days have passed when a small Sept. 14. Four days later "everything But it is not alone on this side of the army of professional soldiers goes towar was quiet," according to official report, water that wars have been leisurely to conquer a city or a province and aft- and peace negotiations began. The ended. In Europe the same conditions

cept the capitulation of the enemy. fications were exchanged at Queretaro must be stopped slowly, and it is unlike-The wars of the present call whole on May 30, the people of the United by that any rapid method for accomnations to arms, the entire financial re- States were formally informed on June | plishing this purpose will ever be desources of the government are involved, 19 that peace had been restored, and vised. and the different seasons of the year President Polk proclaimed the fact on The so called "Spanish succession" to have no bearing on the necessary prog- July 4.

But how do wars end? Their begin- 4:30 a. m. on April 12, 1861, was the real himself and his government to the take up arms. Russia would therefore and their retreat ended in a humiliate and shells of the enemy. The men hearts of the people and to cause them from that day be at war with the porte. In settling the dislocation of the civil war. Later Preslays in settling the diplomatic questions are generally of an exasperating are generally of an exasperating by a retions are generally of an exasperating by a retion that day be at war with the porte. Ing rout. The army, or the remnants would not go without a leader, and to go without a leader and to go wit nature to an excited people, who are unable to comprehend the protracted unable to comprehend the protracted the protracted of 55 men who had evacuted below the sessions of a body of peace commissions of a body of peace commissions with the seemingly needless of the seemingly n stopers, with the seemingly needless number to blow it up. On April 14, by declaration of war was handed in at puring the first week of May actions to stop to have disguisted in the first week of May actions. The powers intervened and would not the fire. They succeeded, but just as play second violin in Malibran's orchestook place between gunboats and bat-

wishing for the time when the white 20, of Contreras, Antonia, Tete du Point, Lation. The smallness of the garrison saved it from severe punishment. It On the morning of the 21st General concentrated its efforts in the best erything pertaining to strife and the de- Scott en route to Coyhoacan was met protected part. Not a man was killed on struction of human life, for, much as we by commissioners from Santa Anna either side during the bombardment. may despise the Spaniards, it must be proposing an armistice. There was no One soldier of the garrison was moradmitted that retribution to them in the agreement as to time, and the Ameri- tally injured on the day of surrender by present instance has been as terrible as can commander told them he would the bursting of a gun while firing a sa sleep that night at Tacubaya. The lute to the star spangled banner be-To the lay mind whenever a nation commissioners declared that if he would fore lowering it. This man, not killed in gets tired of fighting it so informs the delay his march a few hours they would battle, was the first victim of the civil

The surrender of General Lee on April the two countries with everything going no halting, however, and that night | 9, 1865, at Appomattox Court House viralong as usual. Of course this is about Scott occupied the archiepiscopal pal-tually terminated the war. The surrenpossibly form. Individuals sometimes easily have entered the plaza of the lowed 17 days later, and thus the two trust each other, nations never. The City of Mexico or demolished its splen- principal armies of the Confederacy process of ending a war is as tedious did edifice by the fire of his bombs, were disbanded. There were some minor and red tapy as that by which it was but instead, in conformity with the collisions after April 9, the last being brought into existence, and the methods dictates of humanity, he received on fought on the Rio Grande, in Texas. May 13. The transmississippi army of the Confederacy, the last in the field. truce. This he arranged on his own was surrendered by Kirby Smith on

> Universal disbandment of the Confedthe part of the Federal government that the war was over, and during 1865 the tions between the porte and Russia had larger part of its own army was muster- not led to the desired result the czar,

By proclamation on April 2, 1866, the war was declared at an end in all the seceded states except Texas, and on Aug. 20 of the same year it was declared at an end in Texas.

On May 29, 1865, the president issued an amnesty proclamation, excluding from its benefits 14 classes of those most prominent in the Confederacy. This was followed by others on Sept. 7, 1867; July 4, 1868, and Dec. 25, 1868, the last making the amnesty universal.

The blockade of all ports in the southern states was removed by presidential

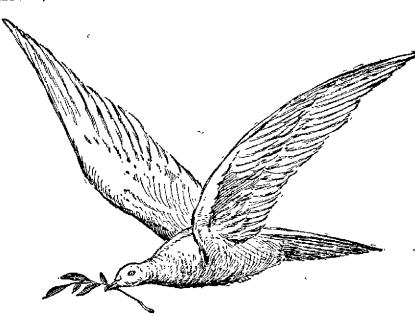
er a few battles seeks winter quarters treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo was con- have prevailed, as indeed they have evfrom which to sue for peace or to ac- cluded and signed on Feb. 2, 1848, rati- crywhere. The elaborate machinery

> the Castillan throne served as a pretext The first gun fired at Fort Sumter at for Napoleon III, who desired to bind

All hostilities were to be suspended on Paris was concerned, and all ways of the aggressor and giving an account of vengeance upon Grecian sympathizers ingress were to be thrown open. A general armistice of 21 days was to begin from Jan. 31. The regular forces of the Paris garrison-troops of the line, marines and gardes mobiles-laid down

disasters, which terminated at Sedan. surrender of Ilidja to the Russians on threats of other European nations. The In four weeks there were eight battles fought, resulting in the practical col-Finally the Germans invested Paris, tion for peace was taken by the Ottoment has ever been made. It is a pentry continued from Jan. 19 to 25, fall of Plevna. On Dec. 12, 1877, the fore and one which would not be per-1871, when an armistice was declared. Porte issued a circular appeal to the mitted between nations of standing. powers recounting their desire to end There was simply a cessation of hostili-

The first direct step toward negotia- mination of the war. No final settlethe evening of the 26th inst., so far as the struggle, claiming that Russia was ties after the Turks had wreaked their



mistice was prolonged to March 12, but sians, and on Jan. 31, 1878, the armistice start the Chinese surrendered or lost it was in the option of either of the two and preliminaries of peace were signed every single effective warship of their until 1839, when the Basque provinces and preliminaries of peace were signed every single effective warship of their until 1839, when the Basque provinces and preliminaries of peace were signed every single effective warship of their until 1839, when the Basque provinces are the best of the two solutions and preliminaries of peace were signed every single effective warship of their until 1839, when the Basque provinces are the peace were signed every single effective warship of their until 1839, when the Basque provinces are the peace were signed every single effective warship of their until 1839, when the Basque provinces are the peace were signed every single effective warship of their until 1839, when the Basque provinces are the peace were signed every single effective warship of their until 1839, when the Basque provinces are the peace were signed at Adrianople. The armistice contains ing ten articles of declarations conclud- was that the Japs were the better fight-There was a parade of the German ed peace between Russia, Servia, Rou- ers and had a more intelligent control forces in certain streets of Paris on mania and Turkey.

March 1, by which the Emperor Wil
Peace negotiations

and Paris had all the horrors of civil ify being left a vassal of the porte, warfare between the United States and war for three months or more, but the though the people did not acknowledge invaders remained outside Paris and any such condition. continued on French territory until the

The Greeks on Feb. 2 invaded Thessaly, and a general war seemed immi- val armament. Only one English speak-In the meantime the negotiations nent, but the presence of a Turkish ing man lived long enough after that commenced in Brussels and continued fleet at Piræus, the port of Athens, soon sanguinary conflict to tell of the terriin Frankfort were said "to be making inclined the Grecian monarch to recall ble havoc wrought by the guns of modhis troops.

inite treaty of peace, based on the pre-Greece announced that he was going to the Chinese battleship Chen Yuen, one liminaries, was ready to be signed. The take the field to repel a threatened of the few vessels that survived ratification on both sides followed with-This war, carried on with such a vast expenditure of force on both sides, was and had horrified the world. The Greeks to fight when the Japanese fleet withbrought to an end by threessant and in defense of their brother Christians drew. Every man on board of her was estless energy in the short period of had occupied the island of Crete and wounded and the majority of her crew stopped the wholesale slaughter. -

The formal declaration of war by Russia against the Ottoman empire was Thessaly, but after a few initial suc-handed to the Turkish charge d'affaires cesses on the part of the Greeks the lat-guns. The Chen Yuen was on fire on Green Isabella fied to France with her in St. Petersburg on April 24,: 1877. It ter were generally completely defeated, the port side, and the Japanese kept

\$1,000,000,000. As long as German troops remained on French soil they were fed at the expense of France. Another arers to grant any demands by the Rus-With resources almost equal at the missioners were invested with full pow-with resources almost equal at the of their fighting machines. Most of the Peace negotiations were concluded in Chinese navy and ordnance were of forliam avenged the slights placed upon San Stefano, where the treaty was sign- eign build, as is the case with a large his mother, Queen Louise, by the great ed on March 2. Montenegro, Servia and proportion of Spain's navy. The Japa-Napoleon 60 years before. On March Roumania were all declared independ- nese won dashing victories and annihi- gent. 15 the German monarch left Nancy for ent, and Bulgaria's boundary line was lated the Chinese navy. The parallel has Berlin. Then appeared the commune, determined and extended, the principal- been continued in the present naval

> Spain. The battle of the Yalu river was the first decisive struggle with modern naern ironclads in action. He was Cap-On Feb. 19, 1897, King George of tain Philo McGiffin, the commander of Turkish invasion. The Cretan massa- fight. She was struck by shot and shell cres had been continuing for some time more than 400 times, but was still able were each suppressed, but one was alstopped the wholesale slaughter. - slain. McGiffin was wounded more than The opposing forces both rushed into 40 times, his most serious injuries com-

> > pouring broadsides into that part of the

ship to prevent the men on the Chinese

called for volunteers to face the bullets

shell from the Japanese cruiser entered the turret and killed every man inside. on Feb. 12 negotiations were begun between Admiral Ting and Admiral Ito for the surrender of the Chinese fleet. Five days later the negotiations were concluded, and the Japanese entered the Wei-Hai-Wei harbor and took possessive of the ten recognizing this but ession of the ten remaining ships, but there was another series of dashing engagements, ending in the complete deeat of the Chinese. Even Philo McGifready, waiting and anxious for the fray. teries, but shelling the Roumanian for-claimed, and the alleged war, which fin could not bring victory to the faint was a miserable fiasco, so far as Greece tress of Kalafat by the Turks at Widwas a miserable fiasco, so far as Greece hearted, yellow tinted Celestials. The ment, resulting in the evacuation of in was the beginning of serious war-was concerned, ended by the withdraw-negotiations were extraordinarily direct Saarbrucken by the Germans, but this was followed by a series of French fought in the last days of July. The They were forced to do this by the was forced to pay a large war indemnity, which she handed over almost immediately, and the six months' war was ended.

It will be noticed that formerly wars continued after the declaration of an arnistice and even sometimes later than the conclusion of a peace treaty, as was the case in the war of 1812, the batde of New Orleans being fought on Jan. , 1815, though the United States and England had agreed upon terms of pacification in December.

This was owing principally to the absence of telegraphic communication, rapid mall service, iailroads, cables and all the latter day facilities for quick nterchange of messages, and also party to that spirit of warlike hatred which, now controlled by military discipline, gave vent to a sort of qualified savagery upon a defeated enemy. The shadow of peace broods over the very battlefields at present, and a sudden termination of the most bloody wars may be expected, although there will still be the tedious and long drawn out diplomatic conferences and agreements of the peace commissioners representing the contending nations.

BERT PLYMPTON.

Spain's Many Troubled Years,

Queen Isabella, a child 3 years old. succeeded to the Spanish throne in 1833, her father, Ferdinand VII, having abolished the Salic law. Her father's brother, Don Carlos, the next male heir, protested and organized the first Carlist rebellion. This civil war, stubbornly and ferociously fought, lasted in favor of his son, Don Carlos.

In 1840 the regent queen Christina was driven from the country by a military revolution, and General Espartero, who had beaten Don Carlos, became re

In 1843 another revolution drove Espartero out and brought Queen Christina back. Isabella was declared of age and married to her cousin, Francis d'Assis, and her sister Maria to Montpensier, heir to the French throne. In 1854 a military insurrection under General O'Donnell forced the restors.

tion of the constitution of 1837; In 1856 Madrid revolted, and the king-

dom was declared in a state of siege. In 1860 the second Carlist war broke out in favor of Don Carlos II. It was suppressed, and the claimant died, being succeeded by his brother, Don Juan. Insurrections were too numerous to mention between 1865 and 1868. They

ways treeding on the other's heels. In September, 1868, a military revolution against the throne, headed by Queen Isabella fled to France with her mother and children.

Several republican insurrections followed rapidly against military rule, which were suppessed with bloodshed and cruelty.

A government by regency, with Serrano as the regent, was established

son of Victor Emmanuel, was elected king. He reigned from Dec. 4, 1870, to Feb. 11, 1873, resigning.

In 1872 a third Carlist war broke out in favor of Don Carles III, son of Don Juan, proclaimed King Charles VII, which gave Spain four years of the

bloodiest and most devastating civit . June 18, 1873, the cortes proclaimed a republic, and Pi y Margail was chosen

president. July 9 Salmeron succeeded Pi y Mar-

Sept. 7 Castelar succeeded Salmeron. A series of revolutionary movements for cantonal sovereignty followed, and between the republican insurrections in the south and the Carlists in the north Castelar resigned in January, 1874, and the republic fell to pleces.

ship from putting out the fire. McGiffin Serrano held the executive power at-Madrid until Jan. 9, 1875, when Alfonso, one of Isabella's many children, was proclaimed king by the armies of the center and north. March 1, 1876, Don Carlos fled to

France, and the kingdom, torn by ten years of civil wars within civil wars, had peace for a few weeks until the Basque provinces revolted in April. In 1883 there was a revolt in the army, spreading from Barcelona to Carta-

In 1884 a "military conspiracy" was iscovered in the army and stamped

out, and half a dozen republican risings came to nothing. In 1885 there were serious riotsin Madrid, widespread conspiracies by republic-

ans were stamped out through Catalo-nia, a revolution was started in Cartagena, and the king died. "Spain was on the verge of revolution." Sept. 19, 1886, a military revolution involving 8,000 troops broke out in Mad-

rid and insurrections in other places. Many skirmishes were fought, and the kingdom was placed under military law. During the next four years peace fell upon the land, broken only by constant labor riots and the shooting of strikers. In 1891 an attempt at military revolution at Barcelona came to grief. At Cadiz and Bilbao bombs were exploded, but the people refused to "come out."

The year 1892 was distinguished by fierce rioting and fighting at Bilbao, Barcelona, Madrid, Granada, Valencia, Coruna and other cities. Troops were ordered to the Basque

provinces in 1893 to prevent revolutions, and since then there has been no politreal rising in Spain. That has been left for her colonies.

A Royal Violinist The young queen of Holland has

FOLK WHO ARE KNOWN.

vaunted Spanish "honor:" Louis XII of have deceived him more than ten op, who attained his eighty-fifth birth- a post of combat in time of war."

France, having made a certain bargain times."

married day in February, has not only now been Brigadier General John J. Coppinger Blaine.

siana to raise a regiment.

commissioned by the governor of Lou- placed on the retired list of the French navy, sava: "I could easily have obtain-Dr. Vaughan, the Roman Catholic ed advancement, but I thought it better king of France is complaining that I brated the sixtleth anniversary of his mained in the navy from taste and be-This story well illustrates the much have deceived him twice. He lies, I ordination to the priesthood. The bish- cause I consider that a man must have

politely declared that as the negotia-

to his regret, saw himself forced to

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A Venetian gondolier who was an au- the mourners at a foot pace.

with letters from Archbishop Hughes poem, with comments of his own that hanging committee has sent it back, re-Lord Dufferin is said to have 12 white his dealings. The Spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he court as follows: "The spanish king made bishop of Plymouth and the oldest preliment exactly alike, for which he can be aliked to the court as follows: "The spanish king made be spanish to the court as follows: "The spanish king made and the oldest preliment exactly alike to the court as follows: "The spanish king m Federal army. He was commissioned as

As Queen Victoria's carriage was hibit it in Prague. Mommsen, it will a brigadier general by President Cleve- about to cross the suspension bridge be remembered, advised the Germans land against a storm of opposition. He over the Phaillon at Nice recently a fu- in Austria not to deal so gently with the married the daughter of James G. neral came up. The queen, instead of Czechs, but to treat them as they dedriving forward, gave orders to follow served.

guards and fought stubbornly against traveled through Italy reciting the "Di- traits, that of the historian Mommsen, Victor Emmanuel. He came to America vina Commedia" and lecturing on the to the art exhibition at Prague, and the

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J. A. GEORGE, Manager,

Street Paving.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works of the city ... North Adams, Mass., until noon of Saturday, May 28, for material and labor in paving as follows:

granite blocks or bricks and setting about 600 lin, ft. of curb.

with brick and setting about 1,200 lin. ft. of curb. Holden street, about 1000 square yarp

ourb. Bank street, about 1,300 square yards with brick and setting about 1000 lin. fts

Bids will be received per square yard for each street separately. The right is reserved to reject any and

all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at

the office of the undersigned. JOHN H. EMIGH. Commissioner of Public Works.

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Vitrified Brick Will Be Used On All Streets to Be Paved.

VOTES TO BORROW \$85,000

Of Which \$25.6. is For Paving. Important Jacial Meeting. **Appropriation For City** Library Asked

Tuesday evening and voted to order the paving of the following streets with vitrified brick, such as is used on Main street: Eagle street, from Main to Union; Union street, from Eagle to the first bridge; Holden street, from Main to Center; Bank and Morris streets, from Main to the Boston & Albany tracks

For.

The city council held a special meeting

mer street. The council also voted to authorize the city treasurer to borrow \$85,000 from the Provident institution for savings of Boston at a rate not to exceed 35-8 per cent. Of this \$30,000 is for sewers, \$30,000 for re-

with the necessary connection on Sum-

funding and \$25,000 for paving. The question of paving material brought out an interesting discussion. The committee on streets to whom the matter had been referred at the April meeting, reported in favor of brick paving for all the streets named except Union street where brick or granite block was to be allowed. Councilman Perry immediately wanted to know why. Chairman Barnard of the committee favored brick for most of the streets. There was still some discussion as to which was better for Union street, and which the abuttors would prefer. The abuttors on Eagle street, which has the same heavy teaming that Union street has, had already requested brick.

The discussion on this point was continued when the Union street item was taken up separately for final vote. Commissioner of Public Works Emigh was called in at the request of the council to explain the matter more fully. He said that he believed granite block to be | Mr. Plunkett in a few days," better for some streets on which there was much heavy teaming but that abuttors usually preferred brick. The abuttors on Union street had not yet expressed a preference, and he hoped to use granite if the abuttors did not especially request brick. The matter had therefore been left open at the advice of the City Solicitor.

The councilmen were not impressed with the advisability of allowing any dishave suffered terribly at times and am cretion in the matter, and a number glad I have found a remedy that will spoke in favor of brick, including Councilmen Bracewell, Perry, Wills, Amadon and Brown. Councilman Brown gave a vivid description of Marshall street's granite blocks. He said that if the council could stay for a day on that street the noise would convince them of the advantage of brick. It would make them think the whole Spanish fleet was descending on the city.

On motion of Mr. Perry the option was struck out of the order, and Union street will have brick paying.

The previous orders for borrowing two FROST'S HEADACHE CURE does not sums of \$30,000 each for sewers and reinterfere with the heart's action, Cures funding a part of the city debt due this sick and nervous headaches, headaches year were rescinded and new orders were from the use of liquors and chronic headpassed for the borrowing of the amounts from the Provident institution FROST'S HEART TONIC cures ir-This is in accordance with the request

vote which mentions the source of the loan before lending any money. An order was passed for borrowing

from the same source \$25,000 for paying, payable in five annual payments of \$5000 each. One loan of \$30,000 is payable in annual payments of \$1000 for 30 years, and one is payable in 20 annual payments of \$1,500 each.

The petition from the city library trustee was referred to the committee on finance. The ordinance in regard to junk dealers was still further amended to allow a fine of \$20 for each failure to secure the necessary license. A pelition from L. H. ebrated the world over. It is the 'miracle worker,' and has astonished Jenks to be allowed to alter his building at 12 Union street was referred to the committee on buildings.

Bid For Government Shoes

An attempt was made recently by the *The Fitchburg railroad will have on Sampson manufacturing company to get sale Tuesday, May 31, excursion tickets to a government order for shoes placed in North Adams including admission to Ringling Bros. circus. Tickets to be good the city, but it was not successful. The goverment asked for sewed or Goodyear welt for the soldiers, and as the Sampson company was the only one in the city that made shoes of the Goodyear welt kind it was the only one that could become bidders. The company submitted sample shoes and its lowest figures, but the order went elsewhere. The shoe made by the local concern was very satisfactory to the government represents-

George W. Chase of the company was present when his shoe was inspected and fitted on some of the men. The men declared that the North Adams shoe was the best fit. Out of the 300,000 pairs wanted by the government, 150,000 went to John Wansmaker and the other half was apportioned out among other large concerns. The North Adams bid was the lowest possible from the North Adams standpoint. It is not generally known that the Sampson company has made a good many shoes for the government, particularly women's. The women's shoes are bought for the Indian reserva-

A Record Broken.

A sample of cloth has been received by the James Hunter Machine Co. that has a unique history. The cloth was made on May 18, at Strodsburg, Pa., in recordbreaking time. In just six hours and four minutes from the time the sheep was sheared a suit of clothes made from the wool was upon a man's back, the wool having gone through all the processes necessary to the making of the cloth and the cloth having been made into a complete suit of clothes in that phenomenal time. The event was observed with a dinner to the men employed in the mills performing the feat. This lowers the world's record for this performance by one hour and forty-six minutes.

In this remarks ble process among other machinery a Hunter cloth-washer was

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Cannot Be Ready By July 1. Work Stopped By Lack of Funds.

The \$10,000 given b" A. C. Houghton for the purpose of repaired and refitting the Sanford Blacki juse for public library purpos . .1 expended by the library trusta the work is not finished, more r having been found necessary than unsexpected.

At the council meeting Tuesday evening the trustees asked for money to complete the work and the matter was referred to the finance committee, who will hold a meeting at an early day, when the library trustees will give a detailed account of what has been done and what remains to be done. An estimate will be made of the sum needed and the committee will consider the matter and report to the council.

The lease of the building in which the library now is expires July 1 and it was expected that the new quarters would be ready by that time, but under the circumstances the work cannot be completed so soon. The building now occupied is owned by the Methodist church and it is expected there will be no difficulty in retaining it uptil the other is ready.

Souvenir of President's Visit.

The following from the news and comment column of the Boston Post, will be of much local interest: "Something unique in the way of scrap-books was shown me yesterday. It was collected from hundreds of papers published in New England chiefly, and describes, with text and cuts, the visit of President Mc-Kinley to William B. Plunkett of Adams, Mass., in September of last year. Mr. Plunkett wanted a souvenir of the occasion and turned to the newspapers. He was too busy to clip them himself, so asked the New England Newspaper Bureau to do it. The result is a handsome book, nearly three inches in thickness and as large as an atlas. Its 100 pages of light blue card hold some 500 clippings, neatly pasted and pressed. The title page is by E. S. Fisher of this city, who has also lined the pages and printed the headings in gold. It is bound in full morocco, embossed. It will be sent to

Saw Mili Burned.

W. H. Mason's portable saw mill near the depot at Williamstown was discovered on fire at 1 o'clock this morning. The fire department was called out but were unable to save the property. It is hoped that the engine and boiler may be found to be in a condition so that they can be repaired at small expense. If so, Mr. Mason's loss is about \$1,000, otherwise considerably more. No insurance.

The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary. Railroad men report having seen a strange man coatless and wearing a straw hat leaving the mill just before the fire broke out.

Mr. Mason's mill was burned in Hancock on Memorial day in 1896. He had been located at Williamstown about a year. Timber was cut from the hillsides and drawn to the mill and there cut into railroad ties, etc. Between 40 and 50 men are thrown out of employment by reason of the fire. Mr. Mason will rebuild and resume operations.

Called Out all the Doctors.

About 8 o'clock Tuesday evening dozen boys rushed into Dr. Dewey's office looking for the doctor. They said William Roberts, 8 years old, a companion of theirs, had been severely cut on the head. The doctor immediately drove to the boy's home on West Main street and found he had sustained a scalp wound. On returning he met Dr. Carr who was

also going to attend the boy. The boys had summoned half the doctors in the city and it caused considerable mirth among the physicians. The boy was out by a stone which was thrown by one of

Morning Wedding at Notre Dame.

Miss Minnie Roy and Napoleon Belanger were married this morning at Notre Dame church by Rev. C. H. Jeannotte. A number of friends and relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed at 7.30 c'clock. Remie Roy, father of the bride, and Eli Belanger, father of the groom stood with the couple. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, 104 Eagle street by Caterer Perreault. The couple left on the 9.45 train for a two weeks trips and will make their home at 104 Eagle street, where Mr-Belanger is in the grocery business.

Results of Line House Raid.

John Roach, the teamster from this city who was caught Saturday night driving a load of beer into the Line House property, when that was raided, was tried bebore Justice Norwood at the Wayside Inn at Pownal. He was fined the sum of \$71.61, which includes the cost of trial. and the liquor was condemned and emptied. Other parties in the affair were fined to the amount of \$25.

Fined for Over Driving.

In court this morning the liquors seized from Raffael De Falco were confiscated. Mathew Conway for over driving a horse was fined \$5. The case for false representing was filed away, he having made a satisfactory settlement with Mr. Flagg, the liveryman. Several continued cases of drunkenness were disposed of,

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Wilmington Man Came Down To See the Sights of North Adams

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Watch and Money Stolen. Two Men Arrested This Morning and Watch Found This Afternoon.

Another case of the trusting stranger from Vermont, the glamor of drink, and the bad men of North Adams happened last night. David J. Hemmingway of Wilmington came down to see the sights. He saw a good deal, until his vision grew double. When he woke this morning he was without money or watch. He started from home with \$47 and a

silver watch. Reaching this city about 10 yesterday, he plunged at once into the wierdest kind of dissipation of which he knew. By evening he had experienced all the joys of liquor, and as he admitted this morning, was hopelessly intoxicated. He found himself on waking in a barn which he afterwards learned was on

State street, from which he was able to make his way to the police station. There he fold his story, and officers went to work on the case at once. The barn where Hemmingway is said to have slept is the one used by Truckman Albert Armstrong. The officers secured evidence enough to arrest Armstrong and Victor LeRich. This afternoon the

watch was found in an Italian's on State

street by Captain Dineen and Officer Rosasco. The man in whose hands it was, identified one of the men under arrest as the man who had pawned it. The case will come up in court tomorrow morning. The work of the police in securing the evidence and making the arrest was remarkably quick. Hemmingway is about 30 years, and declares that he has seen enough of sporting life in the

COLORED COUPLE IN TROUBLE.

Woman Arrested in Pittsfield and Brought to this City.

Mary Jackson, an attractive colored woman about 23 years old, is under arrest at the police station, where she is being held for the Williamstown authorities. She was arrested by Constable Dumfrey Tuesday night in Pittsfield, where she was staying with her husband, George Jackson at the home of his mother. Julius Dixon, a colored man who is said to be an itinerant musician, was also arrested in Williamstown in connection with the case.

The charge is one of indecent conducts and is supported chiefly by the evidence of a 13-years-old girl in Williamstown. Mrs. Jackson stayed for two weeks early this month at the home of her auut in Williamstown. Dixon was staying at the house then. When arrested Dixon claimed that the woman was his wife. He later retracted this statement, Mrs. Jackson's husband from Pittsfield was here with her.

Dixon was arraigned in Williamstown this morning and held for the grand jury. Mrs. Jackson will be arraigned tomorrow.

DR. BUSHNELL APPOINTED

Associate Medical Examiner for Berkshire County.

A special dispatch to THE TRANSCRIPT from Boston says that Gov. Wolcott this morning appointed Dr. Homer Bushnell of this city as medical examiner for Berkshire county.

Dr. Bushnell was supported by most of the medical association of this city for the position. It is a new office.

Baptist Assistant Pastor,

Rev. George F. Newhall of Springfield, who was called some time ago to become assistant pastor of the Baptist church in this city, has answered, accepting the call. He will begin his work here June 1.

-S A GREAT MENAGERIE.

Ringling Bros.' Aviary, Aquarium and Wild Animal Display,

It would seem impossible for even a great circus like that of Ringling Bros.' World's Greatest Shows to transport a complete zoological garden from city to city, but the untiring proprietors of this famous amusement institution have accomplished this seemingly incredible feat. Their zoological display is not merely a menagerie. It is a wild animal exhibition, an avarry, an aquarium and palmarium, all combined in one magnificently-complete display. This season the management has introduced an entirely now and novel feature under the huge menageric pavilion. For the first time in history ornithology is given careful and scientific attention by a comprehensive collection of thousands of living specimens of the gay-plumaged birds of Occi-dent and Orient.

dent and Orient.

The ornithological display as well as the zoological collection is exhibited in a series of massive, gorgeously decorated and Swiss-carved dens and cages, surpassing anything of the kind ever before an arbitisted. The constant is placed on exhibited. The aquarium is a complete display in itself, although it is exhibited as a part of the menagerie. In huge aquariums are displayed mammoth hippopotami, seals, sea lions, Polar bears, coordiles from the Nile, and other amphibious and water-frequenting animals. Upon an elevated platform, in the midst of a garden of palms, the ladies' orchestral symphony club presents an hour's program of popular and classic musical elections prior to the performance in the hippodrome amphitheatre. In the center of the menagerie is the greatest display of big and little elephants ever seen

in a single exhibition.

In the general display the children have not been forgotten. The monkey picnic is a feature of never-ending delight for is a feature of never-ending denguistic is a feature of never-ending denguistic the little folks. A mammoth cage is fitted up as a playground, with a miniature merry-go-round in the center, upon which the frolicaome monkeys ride and gambol into playful merriment. The affact is extremely laughable, Many the effect is extremely laughable. Many other novel attractions are offered in the menagerie and the thousands who visit the show when it exhibits in North Adams will remember it as long as they live.

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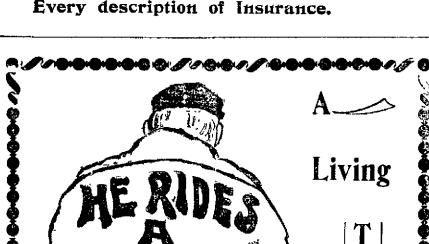
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